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## SEVEN TIMES SIX.

- To bear, to nurse, to rear,
  To watch and then to lose;
  To see my bright ones disappear
  Drawn up like morning dews.
  To bear, to nurse, to rear,
  To watch and then to lose;
  This have I done when God drew near
  Among his own to choose.
- To hear, to heed, to wed,
  And with thy lord depart
  In tears that he, as soon as shed,
  Will let no longer smart.
  To hear, to heed, to wed,
  This while thou didst I smiled,
  For now it was not God who said:
  "Mother, give me thy child."
- O fond, O fool, and blind,
  To God I gave with tears;
  But when a man like grace would find,
  My soul put by her fears—
  O fond, O fool, and blind,
  God guards in happier spheres;
  That man will guard where he did bind
  Is hope for unknown years.
- To hear, to heed, to wed,
  Fair lot that maidens choose;
  Thy mother's tenderest words are said,
  Thy face no more she views;
  Thy mother's lot, my dear,
  She doth in naught accuse, Her lot to bear, to nurse, to rear, To love—and then to lose.

# IN MY ENEMY'S HOUSE.

A Sto-y of Life in Russia, Translated from the Russian. Traveling once near Moscow I chanced

to meet N. Petrovitch, an old college chum. After some merry talk over our by way of persuasion: "Staloff is a fine, open-hearted, generous, hospitable fellow, just such a man as you would like to meet; he told me to bring with me as many friends as possible. Come, we will be there about a week. I can

promise you a very agreeable visit."

Although a stranger to the Baron, as I then thought, I yielded to my friend's request, and we took the afternoon train, arriving at Staloff late in the day. The Baroness received us graciously, regretting that the Baron was unavoidably absent until dinner.

Punctually at seven o'clock my friend and I entered the magnificent dining room. There was just time for a hasty introduction to the host before we took our seats; we were about twenty at table.

frightened; have you seen a ghost?" deed! I am frightened. Your fine, generous, open-hearted Baron is my deadly enemy, than whom I would rather encounter a thousand ghosts. I will tell you about it after dinner.

seeded in finding an opportunity to speak to Petrovitch in private. "That man and I were once friends," said I, "but the old story, we both admired the same girl. That made the first breach between us. He proposed to settle the matter by the sword. I easily disarmed him. She jilted both of us for it and married Pavlovski, of the

Staloff?' When I knew him he was found. "His uncle left him this property last year with his name. He wisely took NORTHER both." "If I had only known it! The ma

hates me and sees me present myself a his dinner-table. How soon can I ge "Not to-night, I am sure. If you fea any treachery, come spend the night in my room. But, really, the common rules of hospitality—"
"Oh, I don't believe in hospitality

when it comes to a man of his nature He has heard 'Macbeth,' and may imitate him—not for ambition, but to sat isfy his cherished revenge. Well, I will speak to the servant and have your bags removed to my room

"Thanks, old fellow." The evening passed pleasantly be means of music and cards. The Barone was charming, the Baron did not appear Late in the evening my friend left on r ceiving a message from the Baron to jo him. Half an hour later a lackey man sign to me from the door. I turned

"I am come, sir, to hand you th key."
"I am to spend the night in

friend's room."

"Yes, sir, but a larger one has been in the number of small farms between prepared for yeu two gentlemen when-ever you are ready. Sir, I am at your service to show you the way to it."

In the humber of smart farms between 1870 and 1880 was in the States of Ohio and Pennsylvania in the North and Ala-bama, Maryland, North Carolina and

"I am ready now; go on, I will fol-low." I followed him, as lamp in hand he went up a long, winding staircase and along a narrow corridor until we eached what seemed to be a sort of tower. Here in a broad space, where were several doors, he stopped. "I suppose this part of the house is not occupied."

"Oh, yes, sir, it is all occupied. Your room is one of the best. This is it."

He opened the door of a large bare
On one side near a large, spartment. On one side near a large, old-fashioned bed I saw my traveling bag. "Your friend is here, sir, probably," and he left me.

lamp in the other, I advanced to the fireplace. There was no fire, but one single ndle stood on the mantel. This I ghted, but the darkness and gloom freezing out the small holders. seemed impenetrable. "Petrovitch is not here," thought I, as I threw myself

did not come. Rousing myself then, I of Granada, rests on a hill overlooking thought I heard the rattling of a chain.
"The fellow is somewhere here. Who name signifies, in Arabic, "the red," must have fallen asleep somewhere. I will look for him." So, lamp in hand, I proceeded to explore the room. I reached further away than I had thought. \* \* \* What al-Amar (as it is sometimes written), and and wrung her powdered hands.

ground; he was free! I rushed to the door. It was locked at the widest part 674 feet in breadth. A strongly fortified wall, flanked by thiron the outside! to the windows, they were enormously high from the ground!
There was no escape for me. There was the treachery I feared. This must be the treachery I feared. This must be the trap of the generous, hospitable Baron! To call or make a noise might be useless, and would certainly arouse the animal. I had no pistols with me. I carefully and without any noise piled he chairs in one corner to serve as an the chairs in one corner to serve as an ambush, reserving a stout little one as a weapon of defense. Then I sat down, keeping my eyes upon him. He lay cat-like, opening occasionally his drowsy eyes, sometimes giving his enormous head a shake. By degrees his sleepiness beemed to pass away, and with a fright-ul yawn he raised himself up and ad-

ed toward me,

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## THE WORKSHOP.

He paused for a moment and, raising his head, he snuffed the air as if aware of the presence of an intruder. With a growl he continued to advance cautiously, in an acid atmosphere, as if on his guard against a foe whose strength he was ignorant of. A few steps suffer a greater or less decrease in weight discovered me to him and, with a growl when they are new, but after repeated of rage, he crouched as if for the fatal While I awaited in terror the spring. While I awaited in terror the fearful fate, which would be on me in a few seconds, I could not help admiring the excessive beauty of the apimal the excessive beauty of the animal, whose splendid stripes of black on his produce an imitation of velvet, were first whose splendid stripes of black on his made in France about 1620, and in Engbrown and orange skin and glaring eye-land a few years later. Paper hangings, balls, as he lashed his sides with his which naturally followed, were a much tail, made him a perfect study. The later invention. quivering movement of his body told me A. M. STANLEY, of Wilmington, N. that in a moment I would be torn to C. has discovered that there literally is

guitar broke upon the stillness. My Piles have lately been driven by elec-first impression was that it meant another tricity across the River Lea, at Hatfield highness the tiger remained subdued dred pounds, but was moved with ease scrapes and adventures of former days he entreated me to accompany him to the house of his friend, Baron Staloff, at when the door was suddenly opened and the conclusion, mathematically, that a place about ten miles distant, adding, a man entered armed with a heavy whip in wind-mills the most serviceable wind

I lost no time in escaping from my A SIMPLE and needed improvement has prison and soon reached the other part been made in the tin cans used for preof the house. I found Petrovitch wandering about in search of me. I told beveled rim, upon the slope of which

"What is the matter with you," yellow face turned green at the sight of gerous process of cutting open me. The Baroness did not appear. fight cases is entirely avoided. After a month I heard of the Baron's sudden death. I called on the Baroness. She had known of the horrible design on my life. It was by her influence that the servant who confided his suspicable enemy, than whom I would atter encounter a thousand ghosts. I will tell you about it after dinner.

After a month I heard of the Baron's scapes, a contemporary well suggests the following: To a staple firmly driven in the wall, immediately over each window attach a rope or cord, say three-dights of an inch in size, and long country as events in our life were of cough to nearly or quite reach to the might playing on the guitar, she having known that wild animals are tamed by shown that wild animals are tamed by sho

dragoons. Two years later the same the census reports of 1870 and 1880 a to the ground. g happened. We fought again. I comparative table of farms under twenty nded him severely, and he swore acres occupied in thirty-three States in fearful vengeance upon me. But she the years 1870 and 1880. In parallel married him, and is his present wife. columns the increase or decrease in the But how has he become 'Baron | number of these farms may also be

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seen that the only considerable increas bama, Maryland, North Carolina and Virginia in the South. There was a falling off of over 16,000 in the number of small farms (twenty acres and under) in Missouri and of 12,748 in Michigan. The greatest falling off was in these two States. Wisconsin, Indiana and Kansas follow in order.

The census report is incomplete in this, that it does not indicate clearly whether this is the result of extendin clearings or absorption of small holdings. There is in all new counties first tendency to increase the acreage of each farm, after that follows division and cutting up into smaller holding.

Apparently both processes are now going on simultaneously, but the increased number of land owners in the country indicates the disappearance of small farms in some States is not caused by

## The Alhambra.

The Alhambra, the ancient fortress the city of Granada on the north. The name signifies, in Arabic, "the red," already.

"I—I can't reach it," groaned the "I—I can't reach it," groaned the e could make a noise?" Then I dis- and is derived from the color of the sunactly heard a regular breathing. "He dried bricks, made of fine gravel and half-married man in agony. "It won't clay, of which the outer walls are built. come."

The Alhambra was erected at various "Sit down and take your boot off, was my horror to behold, stretched at full length, fast asleep, beside his open cage, a splended tiger. The chain attached to his collar hung losely to the The hilly terrace on which the Alhambra stands is about 2,430 feet in length, and pen has finely illustrated the Alhambra, and what he has written should be read in this connection.

> MARTIN L. TOWNSEND shuffles forward and says he has "never found words strong enough to express his contempt for a man who will sit on a board fence and watch nine jackasses play base-ball."
> Neither have we. A base-ball game
> with less than eighteen "jackasses" and
> a supreme double-back-action "jackass" for an umpire, would be just no game of base-ball at all, -New Haven Regis-

Norming will prevent silver tarnishing PLATINUM crucibles, on being ignited, ignition such changes no longer occur. HANGINGS for walls, printed in size on

that in a moment I would be torn to pieces without a chance of defense or escape. I closed my eyes for a second, and as I opened them he suddenly raised himself and atood with his head turned towards the door. Was any one coming to save me? I listened in vain for a footstep. Suddenly the soft music of a second, which is music of a second, and as I opened them he suddenly raised himself and atood with his head turned from mills. He claims that one cord of light wood will yield eighty gallons of pine oil, worth, at manufacturers' prices, step. Suddenly the soft music of a second, and a such a thing as "fat pine," and has intended a machine with which to make object of from states and other pine refuse to worth, at manufacturers' prices, step. Suddenly the soft music of a second, and a such a thing as "fat pine," and has intended a machine with which to make object of from states and other pine refuse to worth, at manufacturers' prices, step.

trick of the witty Baron, but to my in Park, the seat of the Marquis of Salistense relief the tiger with a pun of sat-isfaction laid himself down against the cofferdam. The power was transmitted door in an attitude of attentive and de- by two dynamo-electric machines, conlighted listening. Hour after hour nected by two conducting wires to a pile-passed away as the music continued driver on a barge in the river. The without a moment's cessation and his "dolly" weighed from four to five hun-

and a carbine. This was the tiger's is that blowing at a velocity of twentykeeper. At sight of him it crept lazily three feet per second. The fans of the mill, with such a force, revolve with The man's surprise at seeing me was nearly double the velocity of the wind. very great.

"The secret of this door," said he, lowest number of days in the year that "is known to the Baroness and myself the wind is serviceable is 180 and the highest number 280.

him what had happened. "I must leave this house at once," said I.

"Stay to breakfast. Let the Baron see that you are alive and well. I shall action of the bevel. The can is the cover is soldered. When the cover is tapped around the edge it is expanded and the solder joint broke by the wedge action of the bevel. The can is this yellow face turned green at the sight of gerous process of cutting open these air-

in boilers they should be frequently a generally fertile region, which is washed out. If they require it every healthy, and where sugar, cotton, and week, it should be done. We remember an instance some months ago where a set of tubes were greatly damaged and a trade carried on by the traders from several of the bottom rows burned out Natal in ivory, rhinoceros' horns, hides, by reason of the dirt within the boiler. etc. The Orange Free State has an they are dirty.

## "Darn It."

up at Petaluma, and which only goes to show how the smallest drawback will swellest occasion.

grand affair, indeed. There were eight bridesmaids, and the church was crowded from pit to dome, as the dramatic critics would say. But, when they got to the proper place in the ceremony, and the groom began feeling around for the ring, he discovered that it wasn't on hand. After the minister had scowled at the miserable wretch for a while the latter detected that the magic circlet had slipped through a hole in his pocket and worked down into his boot. He communicated the terrible fact in a whisper to the bride, who turned deadly pale, and was only kept from fainting by the reflection that they would inevit-ably cut the strings of her ratin corsage

"Why don't you produce the ring?" whispered the bride's big brother, hoarsely, and feeling for his pistol, under the impression that the miserable man was about to back out.

the tail of his coat, and appropriately muttering, "Darn it!" at short intervals.

LET your expenses be such as to leave a balance in your pocket. Ready money is a friend in need.

Several South American States. Transvaal was, until 1877, a republic, and was British territory, but had its in-dependence restored in 1881, Great Britis about 114,500 square miles, and the population includes about 40,000 percereals, tobacco, etc. The heavy game mining has been very successful in that

of Good Hope settlement, was in 1856 salubrious, there being no extremes e midland district is better adapted to eep do well. There is one harbor on coast, D'Urban or Port Natal. oal, and iron; large forests of timber in neighborhood-of the mountains.

other tropical products may be grown,

have attracted many to them in recent

They had a terrible time at a wedding sometimes take the stiffening out of the

It seems that the ceremony was a very

"I can't. It's in my boot," explained

the groom under his breath, his very hair, meanwhile, turning red with morti-

"I'll try," gasped the victim, who was rather stout; and he put one foot on the chancel rail, pulled up his trousers leg and began making sparmodic jabs for the ring with his forefinger. The minister motioned to the organist to squeeze in a few notes to fill up the time, while a rumor rapidly went through the con-I sat there until midnight. Still he and residence of the Moorish Monarchs gregation to the effect that a telegram of Granada, rests on a hill overlooking had just arrived proving that the groom had four wives living in the East

There was nothing left, so the infferer sat down on the floor and began to wrestle with his boot, which was naurally new and tight, while a fresh rumo got der way to the effect that the grom was beastly tight and insisted on parng

wearer endeavored, unsuccessfully, to hide a trade-dollar hole in the heel of his stocking; noticing which, the parson, who was a humorous sort of a sky-con-

-Derrick Dodd, in San Francisco

ain retaining the suzerainty. The area sons of European descent, while the native Africans are estimated at all the way from 260,000 to 650,000. The chief exports are ostrich feathers, ivory, cattle, in what is now Transvaal was only a few years ago found in numbers that are described as enormous, and the large mammalia are still numerous. The discovery of diamonds was made in 1866, north of the Vaal River, and since then diamond gold, copper, lead, iron, tin, and coal.
There are several considerable towns.
Mooiriverdorp, or Potschefstroom, Pretoria, Leydenburg, Rustenburg, and Zoutpausberg. The European inhabit-ants are chiefly emigrant farmers. Natal is on the southeast coast of Africa, 800 miles from the Cape of Good Hope. The colony, formerly a part of the Cape

erected into a separate colony under the British crown, and until 1879 represented by a Lieutenant Governor, and since then by a Governor, who is assisted in the administration by an executive and legislative council. Its area is 21,000 square miles, with a scaboard of 150 miles; in 1880 the population was 406,625, about one in every sixteen beng of European descent, and the remainder native Africans. The climate either of heat or cold; the coast region for about twenty-five miles inland is very fertile; sugar, coffee, indigo, arrowroot, ginger, tobacco, and cotton thrive; cereals and the usuals crops known mong our people; on the higher platteau along the mountains, are immense tracts of pasturage, where cattle and Among the natural resources are copper, opened without injury to the lid, while I did stay to breakfast. The Baron's the present inconvenient and even danas it is sometimes written, was wrested ments which surrounded him. Neither way back to the great solar center, by the settlers of Cape Colony from the his life nor his works will support the which thus suffers no diminution of its After a month I heard of the Baron's Reference to life-preservers and fire- natives in the war af 1846-7, and is now theory that all literary people are irrit- forces.

musical sounds. She is now my wife.
The tiger has been placed in a menagerie.
I hope they will be as good to him as he escaped doing!

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Small Farms.

In the place in the farms of 1,000 to 3,000 acres, granted and tied in place by a small cord or strap, ready at a moments notice to be musted and the end thrown out of the window. Men and women could descend it, or it could be tied about the bodies whose home it has been. A good deal and receives its name from the tribes whose home it has been. A good deal admired, and to the study of whose laws admired the peaks to the study of whose laws admired and to the study of whose laws admired the peaks to the study of whose laws admired and to the study of whose laws admired the peaks to the study of whose laws admired the peaks to the study of whose laws admired the peaks to the study of whose laws admired the peaks to the study of whose laws admired the peaks to the study of whose laws admired and to the study of whose laws admired the peaks to the study of whose laws admired the peaks to the study of whose laws admired the peaks to the study of whose laws admired the peaks to the study of whose laws admired the peaks to the study of whose laws admired the peaks to the study of whose laws admired the peaks to the study of whose laws admired the peaks the study of the musical sounds. She is now my wife. and pliable, and might be knotted at In the year 1859 it was divided into intervals of about fifteen inches. The farms of 1,000 to 3,000 acres, granted Concerning cleanliness of boilers the flat, marshy, and unhealthy. Up from Machinist says: If dirty water is used the coast, where the level is higher, lies

They were repaired and the same thing area of 45,000 square miles and a popuoccurred again. Finally, the suggestion was made to wash the boilers once a week if they were dirty, which suggestion was carried out, since which time distributed by the settlers are chiefly engaged in there has been no trouble from that stock-raising; coal and iron have been source. It has also been noticed that found, also gold and the diamond-fields the valve seats and cylinders are not scratched as much as previously, and the boilers steam very freely, which, of course, reduces the coal consumption. Boilers should be always washed when

Dancing in Madagascar.

anakeen, the wakings of a night's ca-

his vie's hands in his hair.

that are navigable.

Just after sunset, and while I was still discussing my dinner, the tum-tums began to beat, and soon the clear space in

the middle of the town presented an animated appearance, A sort of illumination was attempted by means of cocoa-nuts filled with bullock's fat, but they did not give much light and smelled very disagreeably. Mats had been placed under the old tamarind tree for the King and myself, and on repairing thither I found His Majesty already arrived. The people soon formed up for a dance. It was a very curious sight, and I never before saw any native dance quite like it. They all formed in a circle, and sang, apparently, a verse of a song. They then went in turns into the center of the ring and danced wildly round, flourishing their spears and singing, and then they all joined in a sort of chorus. I fancy the solo singing was extempore. The women did not take part in this dance, but all sat together and beat time with their hands, and then at the finish they

came forward with calahashes full of rum and presented them to the men. They danced the same dance three or four times, never omitting the rum at the end. His Majesty kept pressing me also to drink, and I had to take far more "Try and fish it out somehow—hurry of it than I wanted. The women now Les Cloches de Corneville-"Just look

As the boot came finally off its crushed

ractor, said, grimly: "You seem to be getting married just in time, my young friend." And the teremony proceeded with the party of the first part standing on one leg, trying to hide his well-ventilated foot under

CONERNING the strongest New England ctories an estimate is made that they ps an average of 7 per cent, on the invement.

Irritability of Literary People. Some how the impression is out that veniuses are not agreeable. We suspect

that the imputation of irritability against them is not well founded. But adovcates of the theory that genius is cross, will cite many illustrations to sustain a pro-position that now has general acceptance. Carlyle is quoted as a shining example to prove the irritability of genius. But there are some rather large illustrations on the other side. There was Longfellow. Was he irritable? Since Goldsmith, Charles Lamb, and Washington Irving were ferried over the river of death, a gentler spirit has not been on the earth. The breath of peace was over his life, and the song of peace, and hope, and rising unjob was in every open that rell from his happy pen. Through a long life, often sorely tried by boring visitors, the world has heard no notes may be heard in the spring time. He was never a "jangled bell out of tune."
His life and his words were sweet music to the world, always inviting to rise to

better things. It was of Longfellow whom Tennyson wrote: "I hold it truth, with him who sings
To one clear harp in divers tones,
That men may rise on stepping stones
Of their dead selves to higher things."
George Eliot was not a turbid spirit she saw the burdens of life and knew how to help others carry them. Genius gave to her the power to analyze the world's experience and no woman ever ing. had in a higher degree the force of interpenetration, but in all of this she preserved herself for the ages as a sound and healthy being. Emerson had none of the irritability of genius. His life was carefully preserved from all excesses by what he called "the restraining grace f common sense." We do not mean that he could not feel the stings of wrong, or was beyond the buoyancy of hope, but in all he looked at life in a spirit of perfect repose. He was as serene as the blue sky. The world might rage. He saw the rage. He felt the surges of the waves. He knew them, food introduced into the abdomen by a but he never lamented to them. His syringe through an artificial opening in griefs were for himself. He was not a the abdominal wall.

masterly. In its own way the life of Mr. Darwin was an ideal life. Arrogance, irritability, and envy, the faults that ordinarily beset men of genius, were not so much conquered as non-existent in a singularly simple and generous mind. Mr. Darwin was not only a man of genius, with the patience and divination of genius, he was also a man of genius so placed that his genius had the freest possible play in its own special line. years. These several colonies and re- order of a supreme mind working silently being much more easily fatigued, and publics have generally an elevated surface, back from the coast, are more or less mountainous, have in the main a climate like that of Southern Europe, are well watered but have few streams as the theory of gravitation. To taste and smell have with nutrition, and are well watered, but have few streams the general acceptance of this idea no one contributed so powerfully as Mr. Darwin, although he contributed to it in a much less exclusive way than the way in which Newton contributed to the acceptance of the theory of gravitation." If we are to judge by eminent examples, they will not support the generally accepted theory that literary people are disagreeable and irritable.—Indianap-

olis Herald. A Cute Celestial. Recently in Butte, where Chinamen play at faro a good deal, a mild-man-nered heathen slid into a faro game, and after losing a few dollars pulled out a little package of gold dust and laid it on the ace. The ace lost, and the dealer, picking up the package, unfolded it and weighed out the dust, which was \$50 worth. He was about to cast the paper aside when the control of the con aside when the Celestial motioned to it and asked that it might be given back as it had some washing accounts on it.

The paper was returned and the next night he was there again, betting \$50 in gold dust as before. He put his package carefully on the ace and won. dealer handed out \$50 and the Chinaman shook his head.

"What's the matter, John ?" "You payee allee I bet. One hundred fifty dollar." The dealer laughed contemptuously, but the heathen, unrolling the package, showed a \$100 bill laid in between the cane forward and danced, the dance showed a consisting of swinging the body back-double pi ward and forward, all the time singing a the dust. double piece of paper which contained

plaintive sort of melody. I could not The dealer looked very cheap, but the took a great interest. It represented a young Italian girl of extraordinary loveliness. One day the Duchess said to the artist:

"Payit," said the lookout man. "He's got us dead."

"The group of the progress the Duchess are pointered a young Italian girl of extraordinary loveliness. One day the Duchess said to the artist:

"It is impossible that such a face should be a mere painter's ideal." elp thinking how well the words from at that," &c .- would have suited the action. They looked very picturesque with their bright-colored lambas and

wild-looking heads. They have long, woolly hair, which they make stick out from the head in little knobs. After the The same bill was in the paper the night before, but the dealer had handed women had been dancing thus for some it back, thinking it a wash bill. But of course this wasn't the Chinaman's fault.

A Very Wise Bird.

time), a man most grotesquely painted jumped in between them and danced a ew times up and down the middle; then the women screamed and ran away, and the men, jumping up and brandishing their spears in the most threatening manner, rushed forward as if to attack A black vulture, known as the gallithe men, jumping up and brandishing their spears in the most threatening manner, rushed forward as if to attack the new-comer. He at once bolted down the street. I afterward found out that the streets by removing the carrior.

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to the released animals.
"My children," said he, "when you see a man coming toward you and take ne out in the morning .- Temple see a man coming toward you and stooping down, get away from him; he is getting a good stone to throw at you."
"Very good," exclaimed the gallinazo,
"but what if he have one already in lull many an ache of soreness, deep his pocket?" roual bear, full many a man, who with Noah was somewhat taken aback at the reply, and decided that in future the gallinazo should be born bald in "th boys" hath been, feels in the morn

> Never make money at the expense of your reputation.

token of its remarkable sagacity.

POPULAR SCIENCE.

Most green fruit contains tannin, which disappears as the fruit ripens. UNDER certain circumstances electric currents may be produced by solar

Large quantities of corundum are found in Alabama, and exported for emery wheels. THE water of the Baltic Sea is merely brackish, containing less salt than that

of the ocean. WITHIN the limits of hearing sound waves vary in length from seventy feet to half an inch.

Jaranese copper is not affected by long exposure to the atmosphere, being cast under hot water. of discontent. Even his winter songs of which it contains about one part in a

WHILE reptiles can live in air too imoure for mammals, birds will die in an atmosphere which to mammals is quite harmless. CHEWING gum is sometimes made of

paraffine, and one manufacturer thus consumes 70,000 pounds of the material It is said that during the passage of the sun's rays through the atmosphere they are despoiled of 74 per cent. of the chemical power they possessed at start-

Examination of the water of the Gulf of California—the vermilion sea of early Spanish navigators—proves its red color to be due to minute animals or infu-

A vein of hot water has been tapped near St. Etienne, France, at a depth of about 1,500 metres. This Lew geyser sends a volume of hot water and carbonic acid to a height of twenty-six metres. A FRENCHMAN who had an impermeable stricture of the gullet was saved

man from afar who touched the world at IN a paper read by Dr. C. W. Siemens one or two polar points. But its currents | before the English Royal Society lately,

food introduced into the abdomen by a

sullen and morose man, who dwelt in the gloomy recesses of a cross and crabbed down with some rough country wine, admired, and to the study of whose laws he brought his great mind. Heferring to Darwin's peaceful life the London Spectator contained the following: "Of Mr. Darwin it may be said that his life was happy, his method fruitful, his work time in our life, began to realize that masterly. In its own way the life of Mr. | cookery was a fine art. In speaking of possible play in its own special line. tions of pain and pleasure. Smell and That the order of the universe is the taste differ from sight and hearing in taste and smell have with nutrition, and the consequent alterations which repeated impressions upon them may have upon the general well-being. A man may pass long hours in a picture gallery or concert room, receiving good, bad or indifferent food without much effect upon digestion or circulation, but a bad odor would quickly excite naseau or sickness. The impressionable natures of southern Italy object to strong perfumes, even though pleasant. The sense of taste differs in one particular from the other three—viz., that the agents which excita them may remain outside the body, and thus have an action upon it independently of their mere effects upon the sense itself. In gratifying this sense, therefore, we have to consider, not merely what will give the greatest pleasare at the moment, but what will be most satisfactory in its after results. Fortunately, pleasure to the palate generally aids digestion, if obtained in the proper way; but comparatively few people know the art of dining properly themselves, and still fewer know how to give good dinners to their friends .-

> A Real Cinderella. A Paris journal has discovered a real Cinderella in the person of the wife of an English millionaire, whose name he with-holds, from delicacy or other causes. About fifteen years ago the painter Hebert was executing his fine portrait of the Duchess of Noailles. He was working at the time upon an exquisite genre picture, in whose progress the Duchess took a great interest. It represented a

"It is impossible that such a face should be a mere painter's ideal. The original must sometimes come into your studio. I should like to see her." it back, thinking it a wash bill. But of course this wasn't the Chinaman's fault. girl that she said to the painter:

'If the rich give so much money to hang up a copy upon their walls, what an orpament the original would be for The thought which she had thus struck

took the girl herself, adopted her, and carry off one of the women. After he its head and neck are entirely devoid of gave her the best education. Her parents were respectable, but poor, and gladly yielded up their daughter to the splendid social future which the amiable Duchess engaged to provide for her. Hebert's picture perished in the flames during the fire at the Chateau of Ferrieres, in 1873, but the original had developed into a woman of wonderful beauty. Her guardian kept a jealous eye upon her numerous admirers, determining that if her Cinderella did not become a Princess she should marry into a family of high social distinction. Meanwhile

A QUIET LITTLE GATE.

Jerry Greening's Account of a Transaction with Cards on a Pullman

"Playin' poker is mighty dang'rous bizness, boys," said old Jerry Greening the other night, as he came into the the other night, as he came into the Williamson House barroom.

Some of "the boys" were indulging in a little game of draw poker, with a limit, just to pass away the time. Judge Ridgway, the champion sucker fisherman of this region, asked Jerry if he would take a hand. "No, thankee," said the veteran yarn spinner as he helped himself to a "chaw" of Lije Pelton's tobacco; "I sin't a takin' in keerd playin' nowaday. Ef you fellers 'll lay down yer keer is I'll chuck pennics to see who pays fer the drinks all around,

see who pays fer the drinks all around, an' then I'll tell ye a leetle story 'bout poker playin'." The cards were laid down, 'the coins were pitched, and "Si" Terwilliger was

the unfortunate one. Reinforced with a tumbler of "gin and tansy," the old man took off his slouch hat and heavy muffler and prepared to spin the prom-

"Lem'me see," started Jerry, "I guess it were nigh about 'leven year 'go were goin' out West with a party o' city folks to hunt on th' prairies. We was a trav'lin' in powerful fine style in one o' them pallet keers, when we see a the house, but moved about on their one o' them pallet keers, when we see a hands and knees. real nice lookin' feller with a di'mond buzzum-pin come into the keer. He sot down near me, an' bineby he got the owner of the keer—which I remarked to the time was a nigger—to get a table for weed, and all but one survived the trip him. He got a playin' keerds all 'lone by hisself, and bineby 'nother nice lookin' feller came in, an' them two fellers Algeria, it was found that the limit of the survived and came out in good condition.

From the dissection of fifty Algeria, it was found that the limit of the survived and came out in good condition. got a-playin'. Arter awhile the two city fellers that were goin' out West with me were almost gone, showing the prevatook a hand in th' game, an' 'fore we got to Chicargo my two fellers hadn't 'nough spondulix 'round 'em to buy a square drink o' licker, let 'lone 'nough to go furder West. Fin'lly one o' my men-I allers calls 'em my men, becase they was goin' West with me, yer know—said to th' feller with the di'mond buzzumin, 'Let's change the game. I've got jest \$3,000 cash in my grip-sack, that b'longs to my old man in Chicargo; let's play eucher for a change.' 'Now, I'll tell ye what I'll do,' said th' buzzum-pin man; 'I'll jest bet ye even \$3,000 thet I wicinity discovered him. They immediately set about turning him from his hearts the very first time.' 'By darn,

I'll do it,' says my man. 'Wall,' sez I,
'I'll hold the stakes.' 'All right,' sez for stone throwing practice. the buzzum-pin man. During this little conversation my man were shufflin' up the keerds kinder nervous like, so he had laid 'em down an' told me to keep an eye on 'em while he got his cash. He come back with the money an' handed it to me. Mr. Buzzum-pin got out his cash, but with what he hed won from my man an' what money he hed he were was exploring for a placer mine in the short jest \$100. 'Wal,' sez I, 'rather river sand.

than see yer fun broke up I'll lend ye th' hundred.' So I pulls out a note stockin' I hed in my grip-sack an' got out five twenty-dollar gold pieces. 'Thar,' sez I, 'now get down to biz. "Wall, they got. Mr. Buzzum-pin took th' keerds in his han's an' drawin' a bowie-knife outen his hip pocket he cut them keerds right in two quicker'n lightnin'. 'Thar,' sez he, 'I cut th' Jack o' hearts th' fust time, mister, an' I reckon that I'll freeze onto that thar cash. Fork her over, mister,' sez he to me. Jest bout that time I see th' pint o' the scheme, an' I laffed till I putty nigh busted. I gist got down onto the floor an' laffed, an' 'twere close t' five minutes 'fore I got cooled down agin. I were just ready to pay the buzzum-pin man th' \$3,000 cash, an' his face were as smilin' as a man's is when he looks at his fust baby, when all t' oncet my man sez: 'Mr. Greening, I reckon you'll pay that huge pile over t' me.' 'The 'greement was that I were t' cut th' jack th' fust time,' sez Buzzin-pin, 'an' I done it, so I'll take the dough, if you please. I cut it, didn't I?' 'Wall, no,' sez my man, pullin' the jack'o' heartsouten his

at keerds, and I've no 'jections to playin' with you, thouth I did see Bill Carkuff slippin' a nace own into his lap to lay for a nace full. Ye see now, boys, why I don't play no keerds. Let's chuck agin for the drinis an' then I guess I'll have charged a heavy sum in fee3; but have charged a heavy sum in fee3; but go home, for I've rot to try a case for he was restoring his church, and he left salt an' batter' tomorrer mornin' 'fore it to the American gentleman to give

'Squire Dewitt." Having "chuckel" for and disposed of his drink, Jerry bide the crowd good night and started for home, and the glass window or other memorial to his game of poker was relewed.

delicate frame, and of such almost effem- for it, then. I haven't caught such a inate expression and appearance as to string of fish for a year as I did this make it easy for him to preserve the title of "Boy Preacher," under which he first became famous. A lady at Miss Jean Armour Burns, whose house he was some time ago entertained noticed the fact that he ate no more than enough for a child. She spoke of this one day at dinner, and said she thought it was an evidence of great spirituality and heavenly minded-ness. Her husband, who is a very muscular clergyman, and another equally muscular clergyman who happened to be present, both remarked that they saw no evidence of heavenly mindedness in an Englishman of very great wealth, who was visiting the House of Noailles, not only fell deeply in love with the beautiful ward, but gained her heart. Although he was not a noble, he was a claimed to be quite as wellon in holiness millionaire. The Duchess consented at as the young evangelist himself, but last to favor his suit, and the English suitor carried off the Italian Cinderella to glorify the Lord by habitually eating as his wife.

Since the time of another country has produced so many eminent country has produced so many eminent literary men, who were also soldiers, as the wife.

Cervantes all fought for their country.

## ITEMS OF INTEREST.

ANTS usually live but one season. A BREED of solid-hoofed pigs is said to

NEARLY half the American leather exported goes to Germany.

An Obange twig at Waldo, Florida,

grew nine perfect oranges, all united. PITTSBURG, Pa., produces more than half the glass made in the United States. NEARLY all birds that nest in holes, either in the ground or in trees, lay white eggs.

A THERMOMETER buried four inches deep in the sand of South Africa will rise to 159°. Rock crystal, being found abundantly in Brazil, is known commercially as Bra-

An oxalis, growing in Angola, Africa, is so sensitive that its leaves close on the

approach of footsteps.

THE German florin was originally a gold coin worth \$2.50. When abolished it was forty cents' worth of filver. A PLANTER of South Carolina has over 1,000 tea plants. Some of them are six feet high, and over ten feet in circum-

PARIAN marble was obtained from Mount Marpesia, on the island of Paros, and was sometimes called Marpesian marble. THERE are no fewer than sixty-three

varieties of the common bramble classified and named by botanists as being found in England. BELGIAN miners can perform a large amount of work almost without food,

their strength being maintained by their habitual use of coffee. THE custom of throwing a shoe after a bride comes from the Jewish custom

of handing a shoe to a purchaser of land after the completion of the bargain. THE edible oyster attains its full growth only in the waters of the American coast, and its representative in Great Britain dwindles down to a small,

coppery-flavored bivalve. Ir is said of the wives of a Zulu king that they were never permitted to stand

SEVERAL small living sea-fish have been sent by mail on a four days' jour-FROM the dissection of fifty lions in Algeria, it was found that the lungs of twenty were affected, one-half of them

## lence of consumption among them.

Could be Beat on Dry Land. An intoxicated colored man made an ansuccessful attempt to bury himself slive in the quicksand bed of the Platte, Denver, Col. He was industriously dig-ging a hole in the river bed with his hands—and the assistance of a small ately set about turning suicidal purpose by making him a target

Although hit several times by the small missiles, he did not appear at all annoyed, but continued to dig as if the effort was one for life instead of death. Mr. Charles H. Wright, the surveyor, happening along at the time in a humanitarian mood walked over to where the darkey was preparing his grave. "What are you doing?" asked Mr. Wright, trying to believe that the darkey

"Well, I dun'no ef ets eny your beesness, boss," said the digger, not deign-ing to look up from his work. "but den I don mind to tell ye dat I'se gwine to bury m'self up h'yar and die."

The colored man refused to explain

matters further and Mr. Wright retired to a respectful distance to await the result of the odd freak. When a hole of sufficient length had been dug to the depth of about a foot and a half, the colored man laid in it, and commenced to pull the damp sand over him. It appears that water had been struck in the bottom of the hole, and before the odd suicide had reached anything like the climax of his intentions the moisture and coldness of his position had quite cured him of his design,

drown, I'd jump inter de riber. No sah, I can beat dat yer on dry lan'."

Leaping to his feet, he muttered loud

enough to be heard by Mr. Wright: "Dat's

too much-too much; fi'd wanted ter

Hunting Up a Pedigree. left sleeve, 'I reckon not!' Wall, boys, ef you could a seen that feller's face inhabitants, and our parish register dates drop you'd smile a smile. The first from 1630. A young American gentlething he done were to reach out for his man came to my friend the Rector, and shootin'-iron, but my man sez: 'Oh, don't do that,' an' kinder raisin' the lapboard they were playin' on, he showed Mr. Buzzum-pin a six-shooter pintin' in th' direction o' his heart, an' 'twere full received to a merica about the year labeled to a merica about cocked, too. 'Wall, I'm dun brown for once,' says the buzzum-pin man, an' sez he: 'Who be ye, anyway, stranger?' 'Wall,' sez my man, 'I don't nind 'bliging ye with my cog'onen. I'm Billy Birdsall of New York, ai' I'm the man thet invented that little scheme o' cuttin' th' jack, an' nov, m' friend, I'll giv ye a leetie piece of alvice. I let ye win all m' cash so I coull clean you out. Ef I'd a tried t' clear ye at poker I could a done it, but you'c a stopped a playin' 'fore ye got broke so I laid for ye. After this when yo're yoin' t' cut the jack, don't let any cocked, too. 'Wall, I'm dun brown for the present wealth of his descendants. yo're roin' t' cut the jack, don't let any one hadle the keerds fust. Mr. Green-the register—and the gentleman, in less ing wil give ye \$50 outen th' stakes an' than two hours' time, was set up with a I guessyou'd better light out at Chicargo, an' he want t' keep yer eye peeled turies, which he said he should have go, an' je want t' keep ver eye peeled fer ye know them Chicargo people's noted fortheir big feet, an' they ain't in doubtless now adorns some room in his any way clicate bout using em ef they gets skinned by a sharper. Good even-American home. It was evident that Wall, I mid the buzzum-pin man his \$50 an' he get out at Chicargo. Me an' them two felars hed a good laff over the way we flaxed him, an' since that I hain't played no keerds. Of course I don't s'pose are of you fellers. It should be a should be as being the recipient of a tenpenny charity. But the surname happens to correspond with one in the English Baronetage, and while the Rector was transcribing the don't s pose any of you fellers 'll cheat numerous registers the American gentleman was busy copying from Debrett the coat of arms of the Baronet in question,

ancestors. - Notes and Queries. A MYSTERY explained: "Lawrence, my dear," said his wife, wreathed in Preachers as Eaters.

The Evangelist Harrison is a man of absent ones—" "Well, that accounts absent ones—" "Well, that accounts absent ones—" "Well, that accounts absent ones—" the same of a such a second to the same of a second to t

some donation for that purpose, either

in money or in the form of a stained-

MISS JEAN ARMOUR BURNS, great-anddaughter of the Scotch poet, is 16 or 17 years old, and bears a striking resemblance to her great ancestor. She and her mother earn a scanty living by dusting the pews of a Dumfries church.

Never break a business engagement of any kind, if it be possible to meet it. Let nothing cause you to become care-less of business etiquette, integrity, and

SINCE the time of ancient Greece no

OSSIP FOR THE LADIES,

Sweets to the Sweet. "Sweets to the sweet," he softly said,
As bending o'er her lovely head,
He proffered her a flower.
"And may I dare to hope with this
You'll give me just one little kiss
In memory of the hour?"

"You think 'twould be a fair exchange?"
Said she. "How boundless is the range
Of man's uncurbed conceit!

"I meant not that," quite growing red,
"I only meant—just what I said,
And not the thing you make it."
"Beg pardon, then, but still," she quoth,
"I must not give it, though you're wroth,
But, may be, you can take it."

The Despondent Girl. A rather singular marriage occurred in this village a short time ago, and one, too, which promises to be a happy one, notwithstanding the fact that it was not even dreamed of by the parties interested an hour before it occurred. A young gentleman met a young lady of his acquaintance, who is employed in one of the hat shops on the street, and in conversation the young lady stated that everything had gone wrong with her at the shop that day and that she had the "blues" terribly; in fact, she was about ready to give up the fight for existence. The young man responded that she could triumph over all her difficulties by marrying him, and this meeting her views the young couple started for the nearest minister and were married. They are now keeping house and living as happily as though they had spent years in love-making and trying to find out whether they were adapted to each other.-Middletown (N. Y.) Argus.

## The Kind of a Man to Marry.

Let us look at another case. A young man, receiving a small salary, determines to put aside each week a certain sum as a foundation for the pleasant home he some time hopes to have. It forces him to make many sacrifices; he eschews jewelry and canes, soda water and cigars, and carries an unperfumed handkerchief. While in this semi-rustio plight, and wearing a suit (perfectly pre-served) two seasons old, he calls on a maiden whose company he desires, she looks with scorn at the dowdy dress, and is suddenly otherwise engaged. Discouraging as this may be, he plods on in the chosen path, and finally lays his heart before a quiet maiden who has

I see a man:
I do not see his shabby dress,
I see him in his manliness;
I see his ax, I see his spade,
I see a man that God has made.
If such a man before you stand
Give him your heart, give him your hand,
And thank your Maker for such men,

The beginning of their wedded life is devoid of much of the splendor that has attended the other pair, but to them there is no rude awakening to misery and woe. Their affection having never been trifled away, but reserved each for the other, proves a constant joy and

be sure, there are flirts in the country, it all. Fannie had set them in the room for years to keep up a sma life insurance cousins. They are more simple and their heads together and determined to that his wife and babes, it least, had a modest in their cruelty, and sometimes turn the tables on her. Silently they cry when refusing a fellow, or when disrobed and, stealthily as cats, they months from that time he mourning "breaking off" from him. It is proba-ble, too, the rural flirts do not flirt in-the bed. At a given signal they both tentionally. They are, perhaps, more fickle than flirting. Moreover, when a country girl jilts you, she does it in a screaming, "Oh, what a man! Oh, manner that makes you take all the blame upon yourself, and love her more wildered minister such a promiscuous wildly than ever. She has been known hugging and tussling as few parsons are to look beseechingly at a young man while dismissing him. Such things are harrowing beyond human endurance, and ought to be prohibited by law.

The noise of the proceeding awoke the old lady, who was sleeping in an an arrow of seels. Sometimes she lives in a sort of seclusion, and eschews male company for months after she has said "No." This is awful in its effect upon the mind of the young man in the case. For, how may he know that the brilliant color hasn't left her cheeks, by way of regret for him? He ordinarily flatters himselt that it has, and that she is pining to death for an extra session to rescind the previous resolution. If he is a hopeful young man, he calls the session, and the second "No" tears him all to pieces. He will probably die, or, what is worse, be a bachelor for life. But, if he should live to be as old as the solar system, he will never be able to reconcile the refusal and the pining.

The city flirt is more vivacious than the one found in the woods and upon the one found in the woods and upon the prairies. She is also, of course, much more polished. She jilts in es-thetic style. Her culture robs flirtation with her of all prose, and gets it up so high that it cannot reach a man's heart. Her artillery is light, and the impressions she leaves are not felt long, outside of the pocketbook. She may be able to turn things bearing a feeble resemblance to heads, but she has never been known to injure, in the least degree, a genuine masculine heart. She never gets down to bed rock and leaves her victims sorrowing through life in single misery. Her success is reared upon the vernal idiocy of coxcombs. Fops are her fish. It would seem that kind Heaven has created her especially for young men who have rich parents and no brains,

She was in a palace car munching caramels and laughing as only a girl can, you know, with her sweet face all dimples, that played bo-peep with each other and the very mischief with me, woman that I am.

There were two of the witches, but

graver, and I just wanted to hug both George W. Gallager, of New York.

of them, anyway.

My dimpler wore a brown sacque, half slipped off from one rounded shoulder, full of cunningest dimples, no doubt; her hat of many pokes and plumes and other mysteries, among which angels would fear to tread, bobbed which angels would fear to tread, bobbed and did not take it. Went to breakfast. The Nihilists had placed two torpedoes

tered painted china teacups; the anof 365 dinners, to say nothin of breakfast hash and afternoon teas, ar after year, all the way through; the celess morning wrapper and general spendings of home belongings; the opened piano and much-read novel; t

to-day. If only fashion would keep her destructive clutch from your young life; if flattery with its treacherous train

would pass by on the other side; if they only would! Better that the gods love you, and you go softly out some still morrow, in search of the shore from whose blossomng borders no leaf or bud ever comes drifting across the backward tide, better and safer .- Detroit Free Press.

They Hugged Him. Two sprightly and beautiful young ladies were visiting their cousin, another sprightly and beautiful young lady, who, like her guests, was of that happy age that turns everything into fun and merriment. They were fond of practical jokes, and were constantly playing all sorts of pranks with each other. All three occupied a room on the ground floor, and cuddled up together

party, and did not get home until 11:30 o'clock at night. As it was late, they concluded not to disturb the household, so they quietly stepped into their room hrough the low, open window. In about half an hour after they had

left for the party a young Methodist minister called at the house where they were staying and craved a night's lodging, which of course was granted. As ministers always have the best of every thing, the old lady put him to sleep in the best room, and the young lady (Fannie) who had not gone to the party, was intrusted with the duty of sitting up for the absentones and of informing them of the change of rooms. She took up her post in the parlor, and, as the night was sultry, she departed on an excursion to the land of dreams.

We will now return to the young ladies who had gone to their room through the window. By the dim light of the moonbeams, as they struggled through the curtains, the young ladies were enabled to descry the outlines of Fannie (as they supposed) ensconced in the middle of the bed. They saw more -- to wit : a pair of boots. The truth The flirt flourishes most in cities. To flashed upon them at once. They saw hard working man has en'ed himself

> adjoining room. She comprehended the situation in a moment, and, rushing to the room, she opened the door and ex-

> "Gracious, girls, it is a man! It is a man, sure enough!" There was one prolonged, consolidated scream, a flash of muslin through the

> door, and all was over. The best of the joke is that the min-ister took the whole thing in earnest. He would listen to no apologies the old lady could make for the girls. He would hear no excuse, but solemnly folded his official robes about him and silently glided away.

Why Americans Die. "When we learn that in the year 1880 the death rate in New York was 26,48 to 1,000 inhabitants, that in the year 1881 the rate was 31.08 per 1,000, while in London for the same period the average death rate was 22.14, and that fortyeight cities in the United States during the same time exceeded the death rate of New York, it becomes us to ask, Why are Americans dying out?' In 1881, in this city, there were 12,494 more deaths than births, and in the months of January and Februray, 1882, the deaths exceeded the births by 2,446. In London, during the year 1880, there were 81,128 deaths and 132,128 births, or 51,-047 more births than deaths. I have considered these facts worthy of close attention. One reason why Americans and who use mustache wax and hair oil, are dying out is because they eat too and appear to try to kill themselves by much and too fast. A person studying are dying out is because they eat too smoking cigarettes. After all, flirts closely the habits of Americans would may be necessary; at any rate they are | think that their object in life was to eat. mand. They are somewhat orna- Americans can't converse five minutes mental and presumptuous. It is agreed without something to eat. Another reathat they are rarely domesticated satisfactorily. They have all the emotions and magnetism of femininity without its worth and graces. They are the Roman candles of society, and the shooting-stars in the sky of courtship. becoming a nation of gamblers. This spirit of gambling is undermining all honest industries. Another reason is disappointed ambition. We are a nation of rivals. Each man desires to lead his fellows. A Republic has many blessings, but it possesses one disadvantage the failure to satisfy the grasping ambition of its teeming millions. The last reason for Americans dying out is their false standard of success, money. If a the other one seemed a shade demure; had, I suspect, the most uncertain of all passions under the sun, a lover who probably had not written to her for the long eternity of twenty-four hours; lose his fortune by adversity, and he is hence the flit of a shadow across the quickly forgotten. We should not gauge sunshine of her joy.

How rosy and beautiful they looked, dipping slender finger and thumb into a bag of sugar plums—not a bit sweeter than they—and laughing at their own delicious fancies, as if life held nothing delicious fancies, as if life held nothing the hug both delicious fancies, as if life held nothing the hug both delicious fancies, as if life held nothing the hug both delicious fancies, as if life held nothing the hug both delicious fancies, as if life held nothing the hug both delicious fancies, as if life held nothing the hug both delicious fancies, as if life held nothing the hug both delicious fancies, as if life held nothing the hug both delicious fancies, as if life held nothing the hug both delicious fancies, as if life held nothing the hug both delicious fancies, as if life held nothing the hug both delicious fancies, as if life held nothing the hug both delicious fancies, as if life held nothing the hug both delicious fancies, as if life held nothing the hug both delicious fancies, as if life held nothing the hug both delicious fancies and duties of life upon a person's bank book, for in doing so we introduce those causes of discouragement, inaction and national death which will not only make Americans die out, but every nation under the sun."—Rev.

and nodded most coquettishly on top of most coquettish bangs, while her blue eyes fairly danced, so brim full of fun most coquettish bangs, while her blue eyes fairly danced, so brim full of me them. The coffee amelled so strongly and the strong of the shadder of the strong her brown for the stem necessity of wearing her brown in the strong her of Russia, Francis of Austria, and hard the strong her of Russia, Francis of Austria, and hard the strong her of Russia, Francis of Austria, and hard the strong her of Russia, Francis of Austria, and hard the strong her of Russia, Francis of Austria, and hard the strong her of Russia, Francis of Austria, and hard the strong her of Russia, Francis of Austria, and hard the strong her of Russia, Francis of Austria, and hard the strong her of Russia, Francis of Austria, and the strong her of Russia, Francis of Austria, and the strong her of Russia, Francis of Austria, and the strong her of Russia, Francis of Austria, and the strong her

The Folly of Funerals.

In the whole range of follies which fashion ordains, there is not one so senseless, or of such magnitude, as the present style of conducting funerals. At the best they are indelicate and in gossip, the shrugs and the rest. So said in my troubled heart—but so lo mat none might hear—to ner of the dim to abandon themselves to a luxury of pless and mat hopeless grief. Anything like philosophysics of the property of the plant has a property of t bad taste. Often they are barbarous. ples and mischief-lurking blue eyes, hopeless grief. Anything like philo-laugh on, my rosy unknown, for my soulsophical serenity or Christian fortitude hears no sweeter music under the blue will expose them at once to suspicion. arch that is said to shut heaven from everything is made as harrowing as our upward gaze; munch caramels to ossible. In a few days, to be sure, the your heart's content, though the world tience of their friends will give out. frown its most. Time enough to draw the bereaved ones will then be expected down the corners of your kissable mouth the control themselves and attend to into forlorn little puckers when the ti business of their lives like other aforesaid world shall push and hurt and peple. But at the time of the funeral, grieve you; time enough to hush the ring of your merry laughter when the unfriendly winters shall "pelt you with more utter thoughtlessness is only consnow-balls," instead of the pink and sidead as a prof of the worth of the white roses the spring time tosses you dead person and the sincerity of his mourers. In this way has come about a fashon of funrals so disproportion-

ately epensive hat no sane person but an undertaker wold attempt to justify them. Hundreds of dollars are spent most par cruel wasted. The only possible result is) make a show which an expression of roper respect. Such | eight to the square mile. exhibitions pleas none but vulgar Any marked falling off in the supply full. If there is display, he is uncon- the animal's appetite is noticed. "caskets," often conundreds of dollars. in agriculture. When a man spendall his little savings Two of the young ladies attended at to put his dead wifin one, does he not she, herself, would have thought it far better that that agney should be spent for the childre? Can a fine funeral atone to a deaswoman for one unkind word? If in see other life she knows what is done her would it not please her better to know tlt that thousand dollars has been given some one she loved

who needed it-hr mother or her sister? It may be said hat a very rich man, at any rate, should ot be criticised for spending money lavhly at such a time, but this is a mistal. He has a plain duty in the matter wich he should not lisregard. He has nright to sustain a fashion which may ha burden to his poor neighbor. Becate grief is imprudent, and error can ne count, the custom of good people shod protect them and not impose on the helplessness. It may be a little thingor a rich man to pay five hundred dollar for the burying his dead child, but its a cruel thing for him to make the pot man next door say in the bitterness of journing, "He loved his child no bett than I loved mine; now they are dea there shall be no difference between thm." Many a to give them a good scare. They put and has died clinging t the thought clothes, the monument ad the undertaker's bill will have exhasted the last

> dollar of it. The influence of this ashion on the lower classes of sodety every observer knows to be simply destructive. The olored people in prticular go to great lengths in this direction. With an extreme desire to do s white people do, and much impressibity of feeling, they spend all they have nd lay heavy burdens of debt on thenselves which they are unable to carry, ad then, in turn, as paupers, come on he community at large. It is the duty: a good citizen to use his influence against this folly, and while it is hard to by down an exact rule, it may be said that in regard to the fitness of things, few funerals should cost more altogether han a hundred

## Distance of the Sur and Moon. There are several methods of determ-

dollars. - Indianapolis Herald.

ining the sun's distance from the earth, some of which it would be difficult to explain satisfactorily to the reader not already familiar with the subject of the terms used. The refined investigations of modern science, says Professor New-comb, have brought to light other methods, by at least two of which we may hope, ultimately, to attain a greater degree of accuracy than we can by measuring parallaxes. Of these two, one depends on the gravitating force of the sun upon the moon, and the other upon the velocity of light. And the same author says, in regard to measuring the distance of the sun by the velocity of light: "There is an extraordinary beauty in this method of measuring the sun's distance, arising from the contrast between the simplicity of the principle which alone the principle can be applied. Suppose we had a messenger whom we could send to and fro between the sun ecuting the operation. light. It has been found practicable to wasted. Cattle will drink that kind of determine, experimentally, about how grass-soup with great avidity. nomical phenomena how long it takes to come from the sun to the earth. In 1862 Foucault found by experiment that light traveled about 298,000 kilimeters, or 185,200 miles per second. In 1874 Cornu found by a different series of experiments a velocity of 300,400 kilometers per second. In 1879 Ensign A. A. Michelson, U. S. Navy, found the velocity of 300,400 kilometers per second. ity to be 299,940 kilometers per second. The result of Michelson's is far more reliable than either of the preceeding ones. Combining them all, Professor D. P. Todd, in 1880, concluded the most probable value of the velocity to be 299,920 kilometers, or 186,360 miles per second. Now, we know from the phemena of aberration that light passes from the sun to the earth in about 498 seconds. The product of these two numbers gives the distance of the sun in miles. \* \* These two methods of determining the distance of the sun may fairly be regarded as equal in accuracy to that by transits of Venus when they are employed in the best manner.

The Battle of Austerlitz. At the great battle of Austerlitz, three Emperors commanded, namely, Alexan-

## FARM NOTES.

GREAT BRITAIN has 184,865 acres in orchards.

A Broody hen always makes a small clucking sound. Nearly forty-six per cent. of the whole surface of the kingdom of Spain is still

uncultivated. THE food supply of Sweden and Norway shows a deficit in grain, but a surplus of meat.

ultural land owners in Germany, possessing less than 31 acres. THE products of the farm can be increased by a large percentage through

ejecting all inferior seed and planting varieties notedly prolific. In some sections of the West the condition of the roads through the farming districts is much improved by the use of tile drain on each side of the line of travel. If the tile has a good outlet and is always kept open, a dry road will be

ILLINOIS is now the foremost State in the Union for cattle. Kane County has at an average funcal, which are for the eighty-nine head to the square mile, being mostly milch cows, while De Kalb County has an average of seventy-four. gratifies nobody, id which is in no wise | The average of the whole State is thirty-

tastes. They areoffensive to a right of milk a cow has been in the habit of minded person, that person is a giving should be at once noted, for it is stranger. If he in sorrow, he knows an almost unfailing indication that there and cares nothingbout the whole for- is something amiss. This will somemality. His hea and mind are too times take place before any falling off in

scious of it. Wraged in the agony of a THE French census shows that, though great loss, no outsi sight or sound can the rural population is declining, yet reach him. Whatsomfort is it to a more than one-half the total population broken-hearted mher to know that still depends on agriculture as a means twenty-five handsoe carriages follow of living. There are 18,513,325 individthe one she is in, tche cemetery? The uals, comprising 5,970,171 heads of famghastly, grewsom things they call ilies-and the rest dependents-engaged

OF THE wheat crop in the East Indies one peculiar feature is that it is never a know, if he be dwed to think, that failure. Nine-tenths of the rainfall is during four months of the year, ending about the 20th of October, and the wheat is sown at the end of this period. In some districts where the soil is a sandy loam, the crop will mature and yield at least a moderate harvest without a drop of rain after it is sown.

THE London Agricultural Gazette is authority for the following item concerning a prolific flock of sheep: "In a well-known flock in the eastern counties forty ewes have this season brought the extraordinary number of 130 lambs, thirty of the sheep having three lambs each and the others four each. The voungsters are all nice, strong lambs. The flock is of the pure-bred, black-

faced kind." In shoeing flat-footed horses, if the animal has a spongy toe it may be cut off to the proper length. After this is done the horse will travel easier than before. If, on the other hand, there is a hard shell around the hoof, it is best to cut as little as possible as to the sole. If the sole of the foot is thick let the shoe bear on the sole and hoof equally,

ONE of the ancient grist mills of Pompeii, which has been unearthed, had four run of stones, conical shaped with a stone hopper receiving the grain, turned by the upper stone, which was the runner. The stones were hard, porous and black, similar to some in use at Naples at the present time for the manufacture of macaroni. The stones were turned by two levers, one on each side, the motive power, of course, being

manual labor. Between 1846 and 1880 there has been an enormous increase in the imports of grain and flour into Great Britain. In 1846 the imports of grain and flour amounted to seventeen pounds weight per head of population; in 1855 key had risen to seventy pounds per head, and in 1865 to ninety-three pounds weight per head of population. Finally, in 1880, the imports of grain and flour amounted to 195 pounds weight per head of population of the United Kingdom.

WHEN wheat is not very rich in gluten, and the flour is therefore wanting in body, an addition of two to three per per cent. of bean flour produces an exneither injurious to man nor does it deteriorate the flavor, but this proportion must not be exceeded. Egyptian beans are the most suitable for this object. In France this admixture is quite generally

Since last June, M. Pasteur has vaccinated 90,000 head of stock, among which were 10,000 oxen, cows and horses In every instance his process was successful; the animals vaccinated escaped the charbon malady, while those non-vaccinated fell victims to that plague. M. Pasteur (and others have corroborated his view), lays down that the effects of his preservative vaccine do and the profoundness of the methods by not last longer than eight months, so that vaccination must be repeated annually,

and the earth, and who could tell on his M. Goffart states that his corn fodder return, exactly how long it took him to for ensilaging is cut in the field by woperform his journey; suppose also we men, with sickles. These French women knew the exact rate of speed at which have great skill in the use of that imhe traveled. Then, if we multiply his plement, and eight of them will cut easspeed by the time it took him to go to ily one hectare (2) acres) a day. They sun, and we shall at once have the receive fifteen francs per hectare, and sun's distance, just as we could determ- therefore earn about thirty-eight cents a ine the distance of two cities, when we day each. If water invades a silo, knew that a train running thirty miles whether it enters from without or from an hour required seven hours to pass compression upon maize that is very wet between them. Such a messenger is at time of ensilage, it should not be

AN ENGLISH farmer, in the matter of rearing calves, writes: After weaning, at the end of a week or so, the calf can feed very well upon skimmed milk. Many substitutes for milk have been experi mented with, including hav tea and linseed jelly. Hay tea is made by pouring boiling water over fine sweet hay, and inclosing the vessel, when in the course of a couple of hours a stong liquid is produced. It should be given of the warmth of the natural milk of the cow. Linseed jelly is made by putting one quart of seed to six of water, and allowing it to boil for ten minutes. Nothing is better than skimmed milk thickened with linseed. Some very successful calf-rearers use a mixture of linseed and ground wheat to thicken with, in the proportion of two bushels linseed to one of wheat.

It has been a matter of surprise to

sold so much higher in London than that from America. An English contemporary explains this matter. West for the retail trade. None but the best

## its earliness highly recommends it to the whole country. It has another desirable

quality-it stands up well, does not easily blow down; unusually grows eleven and twelve feet high with us. When planted between the 1st and 10th of May, the seed almost invariably ripens, thus giving one the advantage of a double crop in one year from one planting, some twenty or twenty-five bushels of seed, and a hundred and fifty or more gallons of fine syrup per acre. that is, if it is skillfully handled. All THERE are upwards of 1,000,000 agri- kinds of farm stock are fond of the seed; when ground and mixed with bran it makes a good heavy feed for horses: hens are very fond of the seed. and I believ. it makes them produce eggs more abundantly than almost any other kind of grain. We have seen augar produced from this variety equal to the best coffee sugars in the market."

## HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

[Contributed to the Detroit Free Press " Household" by LEMON CAKE. - Two cups sugar, juice and rind of one lemon; three eggs, adding one at a time, not being previously beaten; three cups flour, one-half teaspoonful of soda, piece of butter the size of an egg. -Rhicardo.

Brown Bread, -Two cups of Indian neal, one cup of flour, two cups of sweet milk, one cup of sour, two-thirds cup of molasses, two teaspoonfuls of soda, one teaspoonful of salt, steam three hours, or steam all day is better .-

Drop Cakes, -One cup sweet milk, ne-half cup sugar, one egg, small piece butter, one teaspoonful soda, one and a half teaspoonful cream tartar, salt, flour to make as stiff as soft cake; fry in hot lard. One small teaspoonful in each .-Rhicardo. ORANGE PIE. -Grate the peel of one

fresh orange, take the juice and pulp of two oranges; add to them one cup sugar and the beaten yolks of three eggs. Mix one cup of sweet milk with the whites of the eggs beaten to stiff froth. Bake in puff paste. BREAKFAST CAKE, -One cup of flour,

two-thirds cup of meal, one cup of milk, one egg, one teaspoonful of butter, one tablespoonful of sugar, one teaspoonful of cream tartar, one-half teaspoonful of soda, beat well, and bake in a quick oven .- Rhicardo. LEMON BUTTER FOR TARTS.-Lemon

butter is excellent for tarts. Take one pound pulverized white sugar and, whites of six eggs and yolks of two; three lemons, including grated rind and uice. Cook twenty minutes over a slow fire stirring all the while. LEMON CREAM PIE, -Juice and grated

rind of one lemon, yolk of three eggs, five tablespoonfuls of sugar, a small ump of butter, three tablespoonfuls of flour, and small cup sweet milk. When done beat the whites to a stiff froth; pour over the top evenly; return to the oven

to brown slightly. CREAM PIE. Take flour enough for the crust, salt it and mix with cream. roll the crust, sprinkle some flour bebut if the sole is thinner, dish or con- tween so that they need not stick tocave the shoe so as to bear on the rim | gether, bake in a quick oven; when done spoonfuls of flour, the same of white su- this story: Dr. Howe was a great phrethen add some extract of lemon, and put | fell in love with her bumps!" he always it between the crusts and you have a nice | explained, enthusiastically, in speaking pie, - Ethel May.

RECIPE FOR WASHING. - Soak the clothes over night in clear water, or put them to boil without soaking, with the following mixture added to the water: To one quart of soft soap take one tablespoonful of kerosene oil, mix well, and to three pails of soft water take a large teacupful, or half a pint of the mixture. Let them boil ten or fifteen minutes. Rinse in blued water, after rubbing them in one suds of soft water. to gab forever. An earthquake can't This is good for prints too, and will save bring a single yell. half the labor of washing, without boiling first. Hard soap can be used instead

of soft if preferred. - Vilette. ETTLE CAKES.—Take one cup of lard (or part butter), one teaspoonful of as a sort of special dispensation of Providence cream tartar, one-half teaspoonful of to those "hopelessly" ill of kidney and live soda, a teaspoonful of salt; run lard in diseases. some flour, same as for pie crust; mix with three-fourths cup of cold water. cellent effect: it increases the extending | Then take one pound raisins, one-half properties of the gluten and renders the cup sugar; chop fine and mix well. bread light. This small quantity is Now take a pinch of crust, about as then roll out about the size of a cooky-

RAISIN PIE. - Take two cups of raisins, wash and boil with enough water to cover them; in the meantime make your paste pretty rich, lay it on the plates you intend to bake pie in; when the raisins are nicely swelled dredge amongst them two tablespoons of flour to thicken the water, add a little sugar, spread them on the paste, bake in a moderate oven with a paper laid over the top to keep the raising from browning; have ready a whip of the whites of three eggs and two tablespoons of white sugar; when the pies are cooled spread the whip nicely over the top, lay a few swelled raisins on top of the whip. (This is a delicious pie, and looks very tempting.) Return the pie to the oven a few minutes to set the whip. - Ethel May.

THE editor of the Courier, Mr. W. F. Cook, was seized a few months ago by a terrible pain in the left shoulder and neck. Having been favorably impressed for some time with the virtue of an article recommended for all sudden pains, and especially rheumatism, we rubbed the offending part, and in less time than we write it, relief came. That article is St. Jacobs Oil, -Canajoharie (N. Y.)

An Austin teacher was instructing his class in natural history. "To what class of birds does the hawk belong?" class of birds does the hawk belong?" he asked. "To the birds of prey," was the reply. "And to what class do quail belong?" There was a pause. The teacher repeated the question. "Where does the quail belong?" "On toast," yelled the hungry boy at the foot of the class.—Texas Siftings.

"I BELIEVE St. Jacobs Oil to be the very best remedy known to mankind," says Mr. Roberts, business manager of this paper .- Milwaukee (Wis.) Sentinel. American farmers that English bacon

Even the violet has its special enemy, and in Europe at least is menaced with of England bacon has for many years been famous for its delicious flavor.

Pigs weighing from seventy to ninety as it blooms, and rapidly extended the last is menaced with destruction. An almost imperceptible spot appears upon the blue of its petals as it blooms, and rapidly extended disc. Pigs weighing from seventy to ninety as it blooms, and rapidly extends. The pounds make such bacon as is best fitted flower soon becomes colorless and dies; and then is discovered the microscopic

## A Phosphorescent Mineral.

At a meeting of the San Francisco Microscopical Society H. G. Hanks, and mother slept her long last sleep. State Mineralogist, read the following For tired feet were at rest; her busy interesting paper: "Some time since hands lay filled for years with a wife's D. B. Huntley, of the Geological Corps and mother's solicitude for the welfare of the Tenth Census of the United o her beloved ones; her throbbing, States, brought to the State Mining Bureau a mineral, with the statement that it had shown certain peculiarities which led the miners to call it by the rather startling name of 'Hell fire rock.' sent night, while all around were wrap-The property known to mineralogists as | red in slumber, how best to accomplish phosphorescence is not confined to one the tasks of to-morrow, is still now. mineral species, nor is it very uncom-

mon. But in this specimen it is so "careful and troubled about many strongly marked that there is some things," is it a wonder that thy feet only excuse for the refusal on the part of tod half of life's journey? Is it a some of the miners to work in the mine. | wonder that thy cheek palled and thy When striking their picks into this figure stooped while in the prime of tormation flashes of light were seen, womanhood? Is it a wonder that bewhich they regarded with superstitious cause of the vexations and disappointalarm. The locality in detail is Shenan-ments that met thee through the day, doah Mine, Snake Creek District, thy pillow was wet with tears of regret Wasatch County, Utah.

interesting, not only from its remarkable Father?" phosphorescence when rubbed with any But all is over! Life's fitful dream is hard substance in the dark, but from its broken. The husband gazes wishfully beautiful crystalline appearance under on her quiet face, while he smooths the the microscope and the ease with which hair from the marble temples, and pressit can be reduced to a crystalline powder, ing a last sad farewell kiss upon the even by crushing between the fingers. sealed lips of her who has toiled so In Cleveland's Mineralogy we find it faithfully for him and his, lays the stated that some varieties of dolomite bunch of fragrant, dew-wet violets be are phosphorescent in the dark, either has gathered within the folded hands by friction or when thrown on a shovel and turns away. The little ones steal fore the point of redness."

Hanks produced the phosphorescence Sleep, mother, sleep! No longer wilt beautifully by scratching the specimen that sit by the restless little one with a knife-blade. It was of a bright through the lone night watches, or reddish-yellow or orange color, and it sing the soft lullaby to charm him to was clearly seen how a miner could be repose. Thy ear is closed to thy inagitated by striking such infernal material | fant's cry, and thy lips to the song of in his subterranean walks. - Territorial

Hard Lumps in Breast. DR. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.: Dear Sur I wrote you sometime ago that I thought I had a cancer. There was a large lump in my breast as large as a walnut, and had been there four

A PAPER laid before the Biological Society of Paris tells us, from a scientific point of view, what it is to be "dead drunk." It seems that this condition exists when the vital fluid presents the proportion of 1 of alcohol to 195 of blood. It is at this stage that most drunkards cease drinking, or we should have more deaths from alcoholism; for when the inebriate continues to drink

" Breame Sound and Well." R. V. PIERCE, M. D.: Dear Sir-My wife. who had been ill for over two years, and had tried many other medicines, became sound and well by using your "Favorite Prescription." My neice was also cured by its use, after several physicians had failed to do her any good. Yours truly, THOMAS J. METHVIN Hatcher's Station, Ga.

A RELATIVE of Julia Ward Howe tells gar, one egg; beat all together; boil nologist. He met his future wife one one-half pint of milk, put in the batter evening at a game of blind-man's buff.

of sugar and egg and stir till it thickens, He caught her by the head—"And I of it afterward.

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## REV. DR. BERNHEIM. A Curious Fact.

Professor W. D. Gunning, the noted scientist and geologist, made the follow-Now take a pinch of crust, about as much as for a thin cooky, put it down and put a teaspoonful of the raisin mixture in the center and pinch the edges up together, to cover the raisins; there is only one codfish; that all germs there is only one codfish; that all germs the raisins will stick out some. Bake quickly. They are nice and a change from cookies.—Maine Sunflower. walk out on a pier, and drop the cod into the sea. Then fly. Under your feet in one year will be an ocean of cod, invest ing the globe and overtopping the loftiest peaks of Colorado. With the speed of light fly. Through the depths of space fly. The swelling, bounding globe of cod is after you, and on the morning of your fortieth birthday it will overtake you and engulf you in Onon's rebula! The speaker couldn't tell a bigger fish story than that.

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All is over! Poor tired Martha, and repentance by night? Or is it a "A chemical examination shows this wonder that at times thy faith was so mineral to be an impure dolomite. It is weak thou couldst hardly say "Our

which had been allowed to cool just bein, one by one, to take a last look at
fore the point of redness."

"Mamma." They hardly realize why The lights being turned down, Mr. it is that she sees nor hears them not.

Rest, sister, rest !- Powhattan.

ALEXANDER commanded all sailors and traders to bring the peculiar productions of the countries they visited to Aristotle. Apuleius made a collection of Alpine fossils, while the Emperor Augustus had a large cabinet of curiosities from all parts of the knewn world.

months. I commenced taking your "Golden Medical Discovery," "Favorite Prescription" and "Pellets" in June, and the lump is gone. Yours gratefully, MRS. R. B. CLARK, MRS. LYDIA E. PINKHAM, OF LYNN, MASS.

until each 100 parts of blood contains 1 part of alcohol, death invariably ensues.

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for all those Painful Complaints and Weaknesses se common to our jest female population. It will cure entirely the worst form of Famale Complaints, all ovarian troubles, Infammation and Ulceration, Falling and Displacements, and the consequent Spinal Weakness, and is particularly adapted to the Change of Life. It will dissolve and expel tumors from the uterus in

an early stage of development. The tendency to can-cerous humors there is checked very speedily by its use. It removes faintness, flatulency, destroys all craving

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\$30 Per Week can be made in any locality, something entirely new for agents. \$5 outfit free. G. W.INGRAHAM & Co., Boston, Mass.

If there is one thing in all the world that allures the average boy and delights people generally, it is a well managed and thoroughly equipped circus. The children of a city or town seem to know of its coming by a kind of intuition, and prepare accordingly. The pennies, hitherto dropped into the missionary-box with conscientious regularity, are now faithfully diverted into an old coffee-pot in the cellar corner for prospective use, and scrap-metal, old paper, etc., do substantial service in the way of securing the amount of an admission fee. But for all that, we believe fully in the properly conducted circus as a means of amusement and diversion, and are happy to state the gratifying fact that the circus—or rather its proprietors and employes—experimentally believe in Sr. Jacobs Oil, the Great Pain Reliever of the age. Hon. P. T. Barnum's Greatest Show on Earth and Coup's Monster Show can be taken as typical cases. The former says: "We take great pleasure in stating that Sr. Jacobs Oil is in use by many ring artists now engaged with P. T. Barnum's Greatest Show on Earth, united with the Great London Circus, Sanger's Royal British Menagerie and the International Allied Shows. From its happy effect upon those who have occasion to employ it, we have no hesitation in pronouncing Sr. Jacobs Oil, the best liniment which has ever been brought to our notice. It is wonderfully efficacious in subduing pain.

(Signed) Barnum, Baller & Hutchinson."

The Press Agent of Coup's Monster Show says: "In cases of rheumatism or complaints of that kind our artists know how to cure themselves very speedily. Sr. Jacobs Oil, is a very popular remedy among our people for rheumatic pains, and as long as they can get it they won't suffer much."

Mr. Frank I. Frayne says: "I have suffered terribly from rheumatism in my right shoulder and arm, and at the same time I had severe pains in my chest. Sometime since I read something in a newspaper about the remarkable cures of Sr. Jacobs Oil, and I thought I would try that remedy. I tell you I

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cleans it ready for Market. Runs easily, con structed durably, finished beautifully, least expensive, and most economical and SATISFACTORY MACHINE NOW BEST MADE. It will handle wet grain It has no THRESHER equal in timothy; cleans IN USE both as well as wheat; requires IN USE no change except the sieve. Has more square feet of separating and cleaning surface than any other machine; can not be overloaded. It is both over and under blast OUR CLOVER HULLING ATTACHMENT (new and very desirable.) SEPARATORS of the various sizes fitted for Steam or Horse-Power. The



MINNESOTA GIANT FARM ENGINES, each having return-flue, and fitted for burning straw, wood or coal. These Engines are made and finished in the most perfect manner. TRACTION ATTACHMENTS can be furnished with any of

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TRUTH IS MIGHT. Prof. MARTINEZ, and Psychologist, will, for 30 cents, with age, height, collet of yes and lock of hair, send a CORRECT FIGURE of year future husband or wife, with name, time and place of meeting, and date of marriage, psychologistly predicted. Money returned to all not askinded. Address Ford. L. Martinez, 10 Mont'y Pl., Boston, Mass. EVERY ONE MUSIC Will get valuable information FREE by sending for circular to E. TOURJEE, BOSTON, MASS.

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HORSE SHOE CRACKERS Original; best seller out.

Ark your grocer for them. A. L. BAUMAN, Dayton, O.

A. N. U. Cin., O., Twenty-two.—82,

Local Items.

The election for school trustee occure Saturday. Peaches are selling in the St. Louis market for 5 cents a piece.

Gen. Buford's book on horse racing is having a wonderful sale. Dr. Evans Lesslie, son of ex-Governor Leslie died in New York recently. Miss Lizzie Bondurant, is visiting her friend, Mrs. Fannie Shepherd.

Joshua F. Speed, Lincoln's Postmaster General, died, in Louisville, Monday. The late bigh water drowned out a

great deal of corn in the low lands. Mr, Rastwood the talented editor of the Lake Star, was visiting Hickman, yesterday.

Nearly the entire fruit crop in the Northwest has been destroyed by recent

The comet have in sight last week. I is making a good race, and by the August election will make things warm.

Judge.

In Tennessee the wheat yield will be

they say, will commence in 30 days.

bence visitors will be charged.

have something to fill up with. AFTER July 1, postmasters are to notihave been mailed, and the letters will be forwarded upon receipt of the requisite

At the Southern Conference of Methodists at Nashville, it was decided that members who danced, or visited theatres, circuses and such places, should be dealt with as in cases of immorality.

The ladies of the Methodist church

Died at Union City on the evening NEW Bakery -Mr. Wm. Geyer, which, however, require the expenditure the business, small. The introduction of which, however, require the expenditure the business, small. The introduction of such industries as these is a step in the such industries.

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rate soldiers in Dyersburg on the 10th of known as the June rise sets in on the ses much more handsome than even those rule. Oak and ash are worth about the October. Many distinguished soldiers will present water, and now is the time for valuable woods. With careful stacking same. Gum, strictly clear red, never

distinguished citizen of Lyon, in a speech Saturday or Sunday, but the continued at Eddyville a few days since, announced rains of Wednesday and Thursday, with himself as a candidate for Congress from the possibilities of the June rise, makes

Our friend, T. R. McMahan, sent
us a besket of fine Amedam peaches,
Tuesday, May 30th. This is ten days
earlier than we have ever known ripe
peaches in this section.

Trusts shipped to northern markets will
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which grow here in bodies sufficient to
keep a mill of ordinary capacity in constant operation for from five to ten years
on one spet, and can be bought for a song.

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Latest in Fishing Tackle, Bamboo and Japanese rods, Trells, Bass Hook, &c. HOLCOMBE'S.

Last Tuesday, May 30, was observed generally throughout the length and breadth of the United States, as Decoration day. In many places the ex-Federal and ex-Confederates met and united in

The Louisville & Nashville system of roads, no less than the cities of Louisville and Nashville, should have an independent trans-Mississippi connection, and that opportunity is now presented by the new rail-

A Sunday School convention for

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H. A. Tyler, the President and manager of the world is no better than it is.

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Compare our goods and prices. We guar- Its Timber Supply and Saw. rantee satisfaction.

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opment of her capabilities

young Talisferro was held on Saturday, their chance to market the product.

Tas branch railroad from Point Pleas sas and Texas system of roads, appears to lumber. at Hickman, should by all means build terprise in shape; and when attention is

000 acres of land from inundation.

be taken as indisputable evidences of the prosperity and the progress of any county. It takes energy and intelligence to have them.

The fourth flood this season is now in progress, and while we may not know the extent it will reach, we do know that it is now at a stage that fills the future with just fears. If what is now as the June rise sets in on the October, Many distinguished soldiers will be a resundence of the future with just fears. If what is known as the June rise sets in on the October, Many distinguished soldiers will be a resundence of the recollection or knowledge of the oldest and long to departments of his large business.

You, very justly, gave this fine wood a puff in your issue of, I believe, February list, last. It grows very large, straight will no longer trespass on your space. And long bodied, is of close grain, soft, and long bodied, is now that it is now at a stage that fills the future with just fears. If what is known as the June rise sets in on the loth of the recollection or knowledge of the oldest is nonthal, possessor actually no departments of his large business.

Now, a few words as to dollars and long bodied, is of close grain, soft, and long bodied, is

ruits shipped to northern markets will

nesday, the 31st instant, Mr. Jas. J. Shepherd and Miss M. F. Kimber'in, both of this county. The ceremony was performed by Elder John A. Clark, at

Our deservedly popular young friend care these objections can be overcome. has woo'd and won one of Fulten coun. Now about our mills. Their average ty's fairest, and may their married life capacity is small, say from ten to fifteen

bills properly approved:
Bill for sewer pipe,
Barnes' pay roll apr. 28,

A. A. Faris, for cyprus lumber, \$21,15.

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# HICKMAN, KENTUCKY. Trade, Furniture,

Wagon and Pump

Manufactories.

Editor Southern Lumberman: OUR TIMBER MANUFACTIRIES - I see from a slip enclosed in your last We reproduce in this week's lourier, issue that you desire to give, in an extra ness-in fact lives and thrives on these from the Southern Lumberman, Nahville, edition, on the 15th of this month, the industries. Tenn., a well written article by Ir. Hen- lumbermen and saw mill owners of the bringing to the notice of practical lumbermen. ry Little, on the lumber supply of Wes- South as much general information as bermen the inducements which the untern Tennessee and Southwester, Ken. possible pertaining to the industry in developed resources of this finely timbertucky, including an account of he wood which they are engaged, and if no one is ahead of me in representing this section working industries at Hickman and Unof our country, my random notes may be build tramways for the transportation to ion City. The Lumberman says, "Mr. of interest to some of your many readers. mill and shipping point at haif the pres Little is one of the most intelligent and ians and our neighbors of the adjoining lumber; that will give our present one enterprising of the young men o whom portion of West Tennessee—are essential-line railroads promise of enough business the South must look for the future develman, woman and child of whom, indirect-AN UNFORTUNATE KILLING -On ly breath, eat and clothe themselves with of which the gold grows in monarchs of Friday evening last a most unfortunate pine lumber, the trade with us is meat, the forest, is what is needed to make us Campbell, in which the latter received ins lumber, choice yellow, is the staple with shipped from this point, millions of pip juries that resulted in his death. The us, if I can call what constitutes seven and barrel staves being made, hauled and Miss Ada Buckner, of Charleston trouble between them grew up about the mills the staple, but our forests abound in fine belts of white oak, white ash, hick-dustry using a great deal of this wood, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry between them, about it angry feelings ory and gum, which have yet been hardly and much more worthy of mention, is the Miss Rosie White, has returned from Newbern after an extended visit to relatives.

between them about it angry feelings ory and gum, which have yet oven hard; and much more worthy of mention, is touched by the ax. Saw mill men have, for the past three years especially, made good money here, getting fine figures for their lumber, and their timber and labor their lumber, and their timber and labor run by Messris. Hertweek, Baltzer & Co., and the continuous them less than one would suppose

The work on the new railroad from Point Pleasant, Mo. to the St. Francis, manusaughter before the next term of the inferred, the merchantable timber nearly adjacent to our highways, two thousand wagons a year, and the well the railroads, rivers and navigable creeks, merited popularity of their goods has giv-Fulton Circuit Court. We abstain from has been culled out and cut from more en their yield for some years a steady Mr. H. F. Hawkin's, formerly of giving any of the evidence produced, in than that lying farther from such means annual increase. An enterprise of the deference to public sentiment which is of transportation, and mill men have had same nature was started something about to go farther and farther back yearly to a year ago in our neighboring town, Unthis county, is a candidate for prosecuting sincerely grieved at the unfortunate afattorney for New Madrid County. We sincerely grieved at the unfortunate affair, and because the case awais investo lumber in length to be a year ago in our neighboring to m,
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The dinner at Martin, on the day of the diction to investigate and pronounce upthe points of shipments this does not affect the profit to the mill man much, as the zens, Cherry, O'Conner & Co., have purters. debate advertised in this issue, is given on it. We may say, with propriety, that farther he sets his mill from market the chased the building and machinery and for the beneift of the Baptist church, and the whole community is deeply grieved less he has to pay for his timber, and intend to run the shop to its full capacity. over the terribly unfortunate occurrence, most of our millers are careful enough to If this be true, it requires no seer to We refer elsewhere to the proceedings and we are advised that none are more at their mill at a price which is sufficient. City Wagon Company will rise from its of Congress. Our spelogy for so doing is grieved than Mr. Albert Taliaferro and ly below its market value on a stream or past unfortunate and brief career, and be that local matters are so dull, we must bis relations. Let us hope that the sad railroad to cover the cost of hauling it to a credit to that already live little city.

results may prove a warning to our the barge or car. There are four points on which you of manufacturing business in the lumber young men, and older ones also, to guard course want your correspondents to treat: line which, although it has been carried Ty parties to whom unstamped letters against the recurrence of such trouble. 1st, What kinds of timber grow around on for many years in your city and in them; 2nd, How much of each kind, and a few other points South of Mason and how situated; 3d, How they cut it up, and Dixon's line, is engaged in to fifty times what they do with it when cut; ith, Its the extent in the Northern and Eastern

now to be a fixed fact. The Nashville & Answering for ourselves, I would suction, and chain. Messrs. Rich & Lowe, Chattaneuga system, now terminating say that all through West of St. Louis, have a factory here with Tennessee (nostbly in Obion county) capacity for working up from 20,000 to and Southwestern Kentucky, there are 25 000 feet of lumber per week, which a connection frem Hickman to Point mill-seats without number at which choice when made into pumps amounts to a con. pleasant. Hickman ought to get the en- yellow poplar, tough white ash and oak, siderable product for our town in this hickory and gum can be procured at line alone. Large quantities of choice were to give a supper at White's Hall, last forced to its feasibleness, &c., success will net the mill man a handsome profit. from this section for the use of Northe prices which, added to the cost of sawing, poplar lumber have been cut and shipped might, but being compelled to go to press, will follow. Aside from the railroad con. The harder woods generally grow on ridg. and Western manufacturers of these at 12 o'clock Thursday, we are not able to necting advantages, it would redeem 150,furnish report.

es, but in our river bottoms there are alpumps; and the latter—when manufacturmost inexhaustible supplies of the choiced—shipped back here at big figures. cest ash and oak known to dealers in and while the cost of machinery to make

Dick Freman, left Monday, by wagon, for ising to serve customers promptly, couran overland trip to Floride. It will take towned and relief. RIVER NEWS — The long continued all through this country, and, except where the expense of putting it in the manufacture of these pumps, and with log to the mill and thence as lumber to the usual success which his indemitable Good roads and good schools can always danger stages of the Mississippi passes the care is nominal, possesses actually no energy and push carry with them in al

be invited; among the number will be it, there must certainly be a destructive flood. The present news from upper rivers indicate that a fall will commence here the gum family. For turned work it is untable woods. With careful status over five dollars per thousand. Spect being unlike all other members of the gum family. For turned work it is untable woods. With careful status over five dollars per thousand. Spect being unlike all other members of the gum family. For turned work it is untable woods. With careful status over five dollars per thousand. Spect being unlike all other members of the gum family. For turned work it is untable woods. With careful status over five dollars per thousand. Spect being unlike all other members of the gum family. For turned work it is untable woods. With careful status over five dollars per thousand. Spect being unlike all other members of the gum family. For turned work it is untable woods. With careful status over five dollars per thousand. Spect being unlike all other members of the gum family. For turned work it is untable woods. With the spect being unlike all other members of the gum family. For turned work it is untable woods. With the spect being unlike all other members of the gum family. For turned work it is untable woods. With the spect being unlike all other members of the gum family. For turned work it is untable woods.

bles, where its character as a thoroughly preession) fills a long-felt want. the residence of the bride's father, bles, where its character as a thoroughly Elias Kimberlin. Attendants, C. tasteless wood gives it superiority over Hughlettee Wilson and Miss. Lizzie poplar or any other. It is hard wood to manufacture into lumber, and still harder to keep in shape after sawed, but by the holy duty of honoring the graves of their comrades.

Remember that we buy your wheat, corn, cotton, and any thing you may have to sell.

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The Louisville & Nesbville system

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COUNCIL PROCEDINGS.

HICKMAN, May 29 1882.

Council met. Present Mayor Faris, Councilmen Cowgill, Corman, Baltzer, Hertweek and French.

The minutes of the last meeting were read, approved and signed.

The city clerk presented the following bills properly approved:

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Thousand feet per day of inch boards.

Messrs, Thompson & Co.—four miles from here—Boyle & White, of Palestine, Tenn., and the Keystone Mill Company (compose of the firm of the well known saw-mill builders, Stearns & Co.—for married life to per day of inch boards.

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Hertweek and French.

Gang edgers, gang muleys, and all the modern appliances for "chewing up" lust be in a hurry, so generally in use in Northern mills, are exceptional with us, mill prom want of capital to ke

\$126,45

28,50

17,50

43.55

59,50

Them fed.

We have very few mill men who market their own lumber. Last year we controlled the product of five mills in our vicinity, and the lumber from as many more was handled by lumber mers. \$275,50 chants and manufacturers of Union City, and a Tenn., seventeen miles from here. road to run out from Point Pleasant, Mo.

This trans-Mississippi connection will be built some day, and the route for this is from Hickman to Point Pleasant.

Some day, and the route for this is signed Jeff Clay, for oak lumber, \$35,45;

A. A. Faris, for cyprus lumber 2013.

A Sanday School convention for City One accuracy will convene at Union City on Friday, June 22rd, 1882, All imaisters, and the same is hereby exempted. The convention.

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souri, Kansas, Illinois and Iowa, in eac of which he made large contracts for the delivery of lumber at prices much mor encouraging than he had anticipated being able to realize. The Company manufactures large quantities of furniture, eutting up for this purpose the stock which accumulates on their yards, and

has also a fine lumber and furniture busis on the business to the same extent as the new inaccessible but fertile lumber re Michiganders and Wisconsians, every gions; that will make log runs of streams now clogged with drift, but on either side

head, from the effects of which he died costing them less than one would suppose. and has been in operation ever since the fifty per cent. above the usual aver- the next day. The examining trial of knowing the capacity of their mills and year 1858. Capt. Tyler, referred to above, is a member of the arm. The product of make contracts for the delivery of timber prophesy that, Phænix like, the Union

I must not forget to mention that ant, Mo., to a connection with the Arkan- cost, and the cost of manufacturing it in- States, has just been started here. I refer to the manufacture of wood pumps-force, illiness, Mr. John Stanbrough, son of J.
Q. Stanbrough, one of the oldest citizens, of that place.

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at Eddyville a few days since, announced himself as a candidate for Congress from the First District.—[Fewhead Necz.]

We carry no auction or shoddy goods.

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Tux papers of Obion Weakley and Lake counties, without an exception, support Hoo. Rice A Pierce for congress, and the people of these counties enthusiastically in this section will be an average. Early

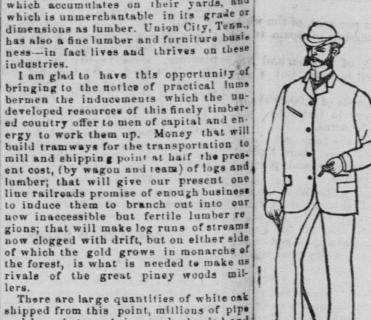
great future, when the extravagance with known.
which poplar is now cut around here The style of mills in most general use We ourselves have not been able to work up a lucrative trade in this lumber, alpions that there is little in it interesting though it is used largely in the manufactothe mill men South, and your newsy ture of boxes for crackers and other edi- and well edited sheet (to use a cant ex-Yours truly, HENRY Hickman, Ky., May 12, 1882. HENRY LITTLE.

## SWEET HOME.

SOLD ONLY BY H. BUCHANAN.

Wm. Joner gan, of St. Louis, pro means to run their business, pay for poses to furnish plans for a waterworks their logs, pay their hands and cover all for our city, the motive or pumping pow-

much larger business this year. Capt. preaching in Lawrenceburg.



represents one of our perfect fitting, nobby style, Nine Dollar Suits. These goods are all wool, and warranted worth \$12 50, or money refunded. Thus at a glance you can see, we save you \$3 50 in the price of a suit. We have several styles and patterns at this price, and request all men who would dress well, at a low price, to call. The elegant style hat in this cut is the latest shape, and is the cheapest fur hat in the market for \$1 75.

We can sell you a full suit for men,s wear at \$2 50, the same suit is sold elsewhere for \$5 00. We have other suits; single coats and single pants at equally low prices. We shall look for you in soon.

This cut represents a small chap who made a grand kick against homemade clothes. He said: "I don't want a home-made suit. I can go down to the SQUARE DEAL, and for two or three dollars buy a neat style, good BARGAINS, fitting suit, just the same as other stores ask four to six dollars for."

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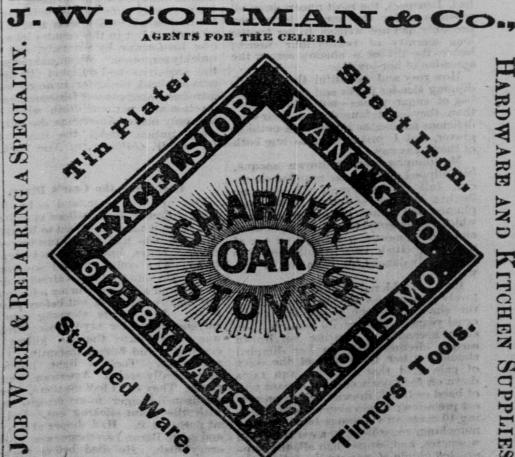
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THEMS OF THIRDER

OFFICE-Heinze Building, Clinton Street. FRIDAY,: ::::: JUNE, 2, 1882

RETURNED FROM HEAVEN. THE REMARKABLE CASE OF BATTIE CRAIG, OF BOSTON.

After Dying She Recovers, Bringing Assurances of Beatth Received in Heaven-Death Followed.

Special to the Commercial. BOSTON, May 28 -A strange story is just reported from East Boston. Recentshe died was clearly of a consumptive nature. The deceased was a most estimable young lady in every respect, and was an the Warren American Baptist Church. movement of the body, and an exclama-tion simultaneously of "Papa, papa, please don't leave me!' When he turned sround he saw, with delight and astonishment, that his daughter was not a corpse, but an actual living and conscious being. Of from Lexington, on the Newton pike, re- cans have enough votes to seat their man, When she became somewhat calm, Miss Mr. McDonald, his wife and a colored ser-When she became somewhat calm, Miss Mr. McDonaid, his wile and a colored ser-Craig, with a smile and countenance and vant girl were taken violently sick with present they can not, and the Democrate stripped the leaves; the stand looks well, will be one of pleasure and profit. gelic beyond description, asked: "Oh, cramps and vomiting. Neighbors were refuse to vote, and this breaks a quorum. and promiges seventeen to twenty bushels Don't fail to attend. Remember the

"No, Hattie, tell me where you have somewhat relieved the patients. Dr. been. Let me know all about it," an- Strickey was sent for in post haste, and swered the overjoyed father. to have my health restored to me on cere dies, and Mrs. McDonald was soon reliev. interview with ex Gov. Seymour, in Utica, tain conditions," she answered in great ed. But Mr. McDonald and the girl were in the course of which the old statesman well.

"I cannot reveal them to you now; but criminal intention. oh I saw such beautiful things in beaven, and am going to heaven again, and when

The funeral took place Sunday afterhoon, as was implied in their election." the 14th inst., the services being conducted by Rev. Mr. Gifford, of the Warren? belief that Miss Craig heard every word was whelly different from any he had ever witnessed. There were none of the

From our Neighbors. Mrs. Martha Johnson, widow of Capt. F. M Johnson, died at her residence, near

taken to Andover for final interment.

Edgar Station, on the 20th inst. inst., Mr. Newton Batts to Miss Josie preaching the gospel."

[Fom the Fulton Fultonian, 28th.] it struck Frank Cobourn on the right jaw,

Wednesday evening, May 24th, at 7 o'clock, in the Baptist church, Mr. Orville A. Glass and Miss. Mary Brown hood; and at last he began to be thought

in this county, and for whose capture a village clowns; there tas something in "Gen. Beauregard and myself have had than the amount he agrees to pay; the difin this county, and for whose capture a reward was offered, was arrested in Lyka, Miss., a few days since and brought here and ledged in jail last Saturday. He will probably get a hearing at this term of the court, which is in session this week.

Mrs. Caleb Graham died very suddenly

willage clowns; there that something in the manner of their quiet, but eccentric ample opportunity to test the integrity of the Louisiana State Lottery Company in all of its dealings, and we are willing to vouch for it, as we have done on repeated to her, and at the end of some mouths they were married, without his letting to occasions. If any one can satisfy us that they were married, without his letting the company has acted fraudulently in the company has acted fraudulently in the company has acted fraudulently in the amount he agrees to pay; the difference is refunded, and thus he is made for the amount he agrees to pay; the difference is refunded, and thus he is made a happy rascal. He made no money at Anchorage. However, he left with me a box condition of the Louisiana State Lottery Company in all of its dealings, and we are willing to vouch for it, as we have done on repeated to her, and at the end of some mouths the company has acted fraudulently in the amount he agrees to pay; the difference is refunded, and thus he is made for the amount he agrees to pay; the difference is refunded, and thus he is made and hoppy rascal. He made no money at Anchorage. However, he left with me a box condition of the Louisiana State Lottery Company in a happy rascal. He made no money at Anchorage. However, he left with me a box condition of the Louisiana State Lottery Company in a happy rascal. He made no money at Anchorage. However, he left with me a box condition of the Louisiana State Lottery Company in a happy rascal. He made no money at Anchorage. However, he left with me a box condition of the Louisiana State Lottery Company in the Louisiana State Lottery Company in the Louisiana State Lottery Company in a happy rascal. He made no mone Mrs. Caleb Graham died very suddenly at her home a few miles from town Thorsat her home a few miles from town Thorsher know who he avas. They set off in a any of its dealings, we will dissolve our the same man who practiced on Mr. A. T.

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More Jesses. Two Kirksville, Mo., boys had been hunting. When they returned and while standing in the yard of of the victim's

The Willard Hotel Lottery.

and are imitated.

Lecture.

[Kansas City Special to the St. Louis Republican.] Mrs. Zereida James, widow of the outly there died at the residence of a Alrs. law, Jesse James, to-day entered into a R. Lovejoy, No. 157 Webster street, Hattie contract with a Kansas City manager for G. Craig, about twenty four years old. an extended lecture tour. The lecture ler death was produced by sickness of will be on the life and adventures of Jesnearly a year, and the disease of which se James. She is to be assisted by outside help in the preparation of her lec- chiefly occupied in fillibustering the past tant to deliver it for her. Her part is to sit on the platform with her little boy and girl while the lecture is being delivered. Places and dates for the "show" licans are attempting to seat their man, fering patient appeared to have breathed are not yet announced. Mrs. James, who and the Democratic minority are resisther last. The body was faid out and prepar- is living here in rather straightened cirations made for the funeral. Some hours cumstances, states that her object in enafterwards the weeping father, who was tering the lecture field is to procure tions, &c. The Democrats charge that is little wheat on hand. Corn about all Superintendent of Public Instruction in about leaving the room, was startled by a means with which to give her children a Mackey is guilty of forgery and mutila- planted; acreage unchanged; none left. Tenn., and the State Superintendent of

> Rough on Rats. [Special to the Commercial.]

papa, dear, do you know where I have called in, who, surmising a case of poisoning, administered antidotes, which he at ence pronounced it mineral poison-"Oh, papa, I bave seen heaven, and am ing. He administered the proper reme-"What are these conditions, and are night. To-day all the patients are doing party has it in its power to regain its usmeat. It is not believed that he had any

Intelligent Remarks. I go don't let them put me in the ground | The Assistant Clerk of the Kentucky until you are sure I am dead.' During House, E. Polk Johnson, has an article in not only got beyond their control, but be. a little must be replanted; acreage inthe rest of the day up to 6 o'clock in the the late issue of the Louisville Sunday youd the comprehension of anybody but creased twenty five per cent. Oatsevening the poor girl was alternately un Argus from which we make the following the life member of the lobby. The conseconscious and in a swooning condition.

extract: "There were exactly 1,400 bills quence can only be disastrons, as it has In her lucid moments, which were freintroduced in the House and read from the
already proven; and it now threatens the

Fifteen per cent. less acreage; looks quently prolonged, she all the while in Cierk's desk. Of these it is safe to say sisted that she had been in Heaven. But 1 200 were passed and became laws. In no inducments could tempt her to reveal the Senate about 700 bills were read, of the splenders and delights of what she which say 500 were passed, and a grand saw on the golden shores. She is said to total of 1,700 new laws r sed in appalling have been impressed with an indescriba- shape to cry aloud for a new constitution. ble desire, even an absolute longing, to So long as the present system obtains, just return. Soon after this she had five or so long will the burden of private legislasix spasms, and in the last one she was Jin the most exeructable group, and pity contend that more than first the bills passed to be killed. Soon after she died In view of what had happened in the morning it was determined. in the morning, it was determined to have have been provided for in the courts of the most absolute proof of death before the respective counties. But under our making any arrangements for the obse- new constitution, this can not well be mains detected a movement of the balls vate axes to grind come trooping up to

quies or burial. A clese watch of the re- done, and men with acts to pass and pri- the country, he said: "In some respects per cent. greater. About half of the crop at frequent intervals, and one of the eyes | the General Assembly at every session, to persisted in keeping open in spite of all look after them. I have seen two men in the prosperous advance of the last three in by the 25th in good condition. Prosefforts to close it. Dr. E. A. Gilman, of the Legislature who could neither read South Boston, made a cereful examination | nor write. It was painful to think that and advised against interment until there there existed anywhere a constituency was unmistakable signs of decomposition. that could be guilty of such absolute folly More Gush From Gutteau. avenue church. As this time the appearance of the body had not changed, and Herbert's life of bimself: "The diabolical the country in population and the in spirit of the author ought to bring down crease of its by siness and agricultural acon him the spirit of the curse of the Altivities will if, the end work out enduring

of the exercises. Subsequent to the fun- mighty and bankrupt the publisher. The prosperity." eral Dr. Taft, of Worcester, said the case true theory of the Guiteau Garfield busiusual evidences of death, and yet he could the Hubbard Brothers, of Philadelphia, he not believe that the girl was living. says: "It is not quite so venomous. He Four days after the first supposed disso- also writes 'The Truth' and 'The Removal,' lution the most unmistakable evidences and these two books will enable a compe of mortification were apparent, and the tent historian to write my life and work remains of the poor girl were on that day accurately. My theological works will public are extracted: I depart anddenly and without a formal

Married, at the residence of Mr. Wm. Young Men's Christian Association of Clark, in Hickman county, on the 18th New York and Chicago, to be used in Worth Dying For. Thursday evening last, at Wade's factory, Frank Cobourn received an accident that came near ending his life. Sam. the particulars. The life Earl slaus, and the timber caught in the rip saw, throwing it out with terrife force and striking him, whereupon it fell back.

Where he would be detained for several office of Jailer of Fulton county, at the days on business. Of course, I answered to announce Mr. R. House, of which I happened to know the drawings are published precisely as the drawings are published precisely as all the tickets are sold, and all of the private to announce Mr. R. Thomason, present incumbent, as a filter of Fulton county, at the days on business. Of course, I answered to announce Mr. R. Thomason, present incumbent, as a filter of Fulton county, at the days on business. Of course, I answered to announce Mr. R. Thomason, present incumbent, as a they take place. In the monthly schemes all the tickets are sold, and all of the private to announce of the particulars. The life Earl of Exeter was divorced from his wife, a all the tickets are sold, and all of the private to announce of the particulars. The life of the days on business. Of course, I answered to announce Mr. R. Thomason, present incumbent, as a directel. In a few days a gentleman to all appearances came up through the drawings are published precisely as the drawings are publish and striking him, whereupon it fell back gayety of manners than "lords who love company has no possible inducement to upon the saw and was thrown eat, when their ladies" like. He determined to make any false statement in regard there. Mr. Clymer had been called off, and had fice of Jailor of Fulton County. August upon the saw and was thrown eat, when their ladies" like. He determined to make any false statement in regard thereit struck Frank Coboarn on the right jaw, tearing out all of one side of the face and making the most frightful wound we ever beheld. The little fellow suffered greatform in the right jaw, to seek a second in an humble sphere of life, and that it should be one who, having no knowledge of his rank, should love him beheld. The little fellow suffered greatform in regard there requested him to come and enter his son at school. It was then nearly sunset, people who can not understand how it is that, when they have bought five, fifteen which be did. The conversation, mainly Anderson his wound was sewed up. He was taken home on a couch by friends, and is to day resting quite easy under the circumstances.

Went and settled incognito, under the name of Mr. Jones, at H. net, an obstructive and witty. Being a member of Gen. Breckinridge's staff, he recounted to overtures to one or two ds msels in the neighborhood but they were too know.

Incomplete the conversation, mainly sustained by Ward, was scholarly, instructive and witty. Being a member of Gen. Breckinridge's staff, he recounted to us the retreat of President Davis from Richmond to the time of the conversation, mainly sustained by Ward, was scholarly, instructive and witty. Being a member of Gen. Breckinridge's staff, he recounted to us the retreat of President Davis from Richmond to the time of the conversation, mainly sustained by Ward, was scholarly, instructive and witty. Being a member of Gen. Breckinridge's staff, he recounted to us the retreat of President Davis from Richmond to the conversation, mainly sustained by Ward, was scholarly, instructive and witty. Being a member of Gen. Breckinridge's staff, he recounted to us the retreat of President Davis from Richmond to the conversation, mainly sustained by Ward, was scholarly, instructive and witty. Being a member of Gen. Breckinridge's staff, he recounted to us the retreat of President Davis from Richmond to the conversation of the conversatio were united in boly marriage, Rev. A J.

Hess, of Charleston, performing the caremonv.

Ward left me Wednesday night, after to be thought a highwayman. In this dilemma he turned to Miss Higgins, the eldest daughter of a small farmer at whose house he surprised if he fails after taking many to enter his son or daughter or niece and surprised if he fails after taking many to enter his son or daughter or niece and surprised if he fails after taking many to enter his son or daughter or niece and surprised if he fails after taking many to enter his son. Election in August next. Can Dalton, charged with mule stealing had not been used to homping with the entirely.

day morning. She was apparently well and attending to her usual domestic affairs up to nine o'clock, when she fell over out of the chair in which she was of the country. In this take far more efficient measures to expose the country. In this take far more efficient measures to expose the country. In this take far more efficient measures to expose the country. In this take far more efficient measures to expose the country. In this take far more efficient measures to expose the country. In this take far more efficient measures to expose the country. In this take far more efficient measures to expose the country. In this take far more ef

Stephens as a Political Prophet.

The writer of some interesting reminis- firm have condensed reports of crops by cences of Alexander H. Stephens in the twenty correspondents. Their points are mother, one stepped up within a few feet Boston Post was present on one occasion as follows: of the other and resting his gun on the at his Crawfordsville (Ga.) home when fence, said: "Your money or your life!" Mr. Stephens spent the evening relating Fully fifty per cent. more wheat acreage and instantly fired. The victim stagger- incidents of five Presidential campaigns than last year; none killed, and no bugs. ed and fell dead. Great men are not forgatten, but their deeds live after them was just on the eve of the Grant-Greeley is expected. Corn and oats, fifty per campaign. The correspondent says: cent. larger acreage than in 1881; they "Now,' remarks the historian of the even- look well. ing, as he has the little pipe filled once Ticket holders had about given up the more before going to bed, I never have Willard Hotel Lottery as a swindle, when yet failed to foretell the result of a Presi- ted than in 1881; none killed, and no bugs. last Tuesday's Courier-Journal brought dential race, and I am not mistaken in A little frost has done some damage. the information that the Kentucky Appel- what will be the result in the present late Court had decided the case involving one.' Turning to the writer, he requestthe validity of the lottery scheme. A ed that I write down the names of the great quantity of chinch bugs in some le- fully qualified to give an effectiv exhibito good pulling two horse teams day, we suppose, will now be fixed for States each candidate would carry. When cations, but no material damage; prosting the description of higher education. The object of Cash every load—Free wagon yard at SOMETHING NEW the drawing, and it will be had without concluded he said: 'Put that in your pects very fine. Corn is all planted, with the contest is to exhibit before the people Hickman Stables at the mills for these further hindrance. Princeton Banner. pocketbook and read it on the morning fifteen to twenty per cent. greater acre- what our colleges can de in the culture who come soon enough to secure them Jesse James' Widow will cal repuation on the rusult in every State acreage, with only an ordinary yield. being as I have indicated.' I reopened the slip about 3 o'clock on the morning succeeding the election day, after reading

THE Lower House of Congress has been ture, and her scheme is to hire an assis- two wesks. One Mackey, (Republican) na, are contesting for a seat. The Repub- changed. Little old grain on hand. tion of the records by which he claims sternation throughout the household. Just after breakfast yesterday morning. in Washington at the same time, but at larger. Bugs have appeared, but are sumptuous dinner. The people of Martin

> An Interview With Ex-Gov. Seymour.

not out of danger until a late hour last says: "I feel assured that the Democratic at the power to rehabilitate itself. It is grain of any kind on hand impelled forward by its own weight to dissolution. The tendency of the Repubfound it impossible to return to constitut hand. tional methods. It has sought to cent ralize everything, and it is overwhelmed by the gigantic superstructrue of coruption they would. I have not doubt of the suc. larger. Both depend on the weather.

Speaking of the present condition of we are exporting. It is possible that the this time. prices of all kinds of 'property have been carried to a point at which they cannot be sustained, and that a reaction is imminent. There seer s to have been too

ness is in my books, "The Truth" and A Letter From Gen. Jubal A. "The Removal." Of the book published by Emerty. On the 31st of March Gen. Early wrote a letter relating to the Louislanna State Lotter', Company, from which the follow-

probably attract more prominent attenmy life. To preach the gospel has been the refides in New Orleans, which has been great object of my life, and my book, 'The b'is place of residence for many years; and Truth, contains the provision that, should he is universally esteemed as a gentleman of high character. For the correctwill, I desire the income from the sale of ness of whatever he publishes in regard my book, 'The Truth,' be given to the lotbe operation of the Lottery Company I am willing to vouch. The drawings of the lottery, semi-annual and monthly, are under the sele and exclusive control of Gen. Beauregard and myself, the offi-

for himself alone. For this purpose he that, when they have bought five, fifteen went and settled incognito, under the or twenty tickets, they have drawn nothodged. Miss Higgins, it would seem, chances. It is a matter of chance or luck pay in advance with a bogus check, whose sessor. Election in August next.

How's Ver Craps? CHICAGO, May 26 .- A local commission

Twenty five per cent. more wheat plan-MISSOURI.

About the same acreage as last year; a MARYLAND.

heat acreage, orep looks promising; some a message which completed the returns. little winter wheat killed; bugs, none. Mr. Stephens had not mistaken a single Ten per cent. of the old wheat on hand. per cent. less; looks poorly.

> INDIANA. Acreage of wheat somewhat increased; a little of the winter wheat killed and a till June 10th.

ing by all kinds of parliamentary mo- few bugs. The plant looks well. There Acreage increased ten per cent.; none pected. the seat, and demand of the Republicans killed, and no bugs Ten per cent. of the Let everybody rally to the cause of eduto investigate these charges. This the old wheat is on hand. Corn—Same acre- cation. You can spare one day to wit-

per acre. Corn mostly planted, except time is June the 9th, 1882. in the north; acreage same or a little larger in the south Central Illinois has about forty per cent. for shipments. Oats; A World correspondent has had a long Acreage fifteen to twenty per cent. increase; fair amount for shipment; looks

> Winter wheat acreage about the same; NEBRASKA. Not much winter wheat raised; none

licans has been to centralize power at the killed; acreage larger than in 1881; bugs general capital, and to sink the bulk of harmless. The plant looks well. There Johnson as a candidate for re-election to legislation transacted there, until it has is fittle wheat here. Corn is all planted; the office of Sheriff of Fulton county.

party with dissolution. The organization, well; little on hand. Oats-acreage ten has no remedy within its reach. It has per cent. increase looks well; little on MINNESSOTA. In the south and southwestern part

fully thirty per cent. less acreage; cenit has reared. Under these circumst inces tral and eastern, no larger, possibly less the Democratic party has the oppor tunity acreage than in 1881; northern section, to win a great victory by standing up for twenty five per cent. More, mostly ou constitutional methods of government. It new land; looks well, though the season is committed to this popular line of policy, is backward. Corn—Twenty-five per which the Rapublican which the Republicans cannot adopt if cent. increase. Oats will probably be DAKOTA.

we have gone forward too rapidly, and I was in ten days ahead of the usual time; MURREL, as a candidate for County Judge. fear we are on the eve of a break in the rains delayed the balance, but all will be years. We are importing much more than pects more favorable than last year at Fifteen per cent. larger acreage in win

ter wheat; none killed and no buys; promiage; looks healthy. In corn and oats, the gust. acreage; is ten per cent. larger. The cold and frosts in the Northwest fect the situation.

A RASCAL AT LARGE. Col. Ward's scheme for swindling School Teachers Exposed.

[To the Editor of the Courier-Journal.] ing st atements of interest to the general FOREST ACADEMY, ANCHORAGE, KY., against a certain man wno paid me a visit | the Fulton County Court, at the ensuing last Tuesday night, calling himself Col. Angust election. W. H. Ward, of Covington, Ky. He is unquestionably one the best informed men I ever met, and can play the part of a gentleman to perfection. About a week efore his arrival I received a letter from could take his son in my school and pres August. nothing to do with them, except to furrequested him to come and enter his son next.

THE MEETING OF THE GIANT'S. A Magnificent Excursion. There will be an exciting contest at Martin, Tenn., June 9th, between representative orators selected from the students of the following colleges:

Bethel college, McKenzie, Tenn., will be represented by Mr. J. R. Kirby.

after the election; I will stake my politi age; no old corn on hand. Oats, same of our young men and women, and to ex. Steady employment from this date until cite greater interest in the subject of a the roads get bad again next winter collegiate education. The contest will be There is a slight increase in the winter decided by seven competent judges, and inco will be awarded according to mer-

Clinton college, clinton, Ky., will be

represented by Mr. Tilman, Johnson.

The C. St. L. & N. O. R. R. will sell ex-Corn, acreage unchanged. Oats, fifteen cursion tickets from Cairo and Jackson mile for the round trip. Tickets will be Wheat-Acreage the same or a trifle on sale on the 8th, and good to return unlarger; ten per cent. of the winter was til the 10th.

killed; no bngs; looks well except where The Nashville, Chattanooga & St. L. R. and Dibble, (Democrat,) of South Caroli- flooded. Acreage in corn and oats un- R. will sell excursion tickets from Hickman, and McKenzie and all intermediate points for 5 cents per mile for the round trip. Tickets on sale June 8th and good Everybody will be there. The State

ky., are both invited and will be ex- promptly attended to. LEXINGTON, Kr., May 26 .- Two miles Republicans refuse to do. The Republi- age as 1881; none for shipment. Oats ness such an exhibition, and if you fail to regret your loss. course there was now great joy and con- sides Mr. William McDonald and family. nolens volens, if they could get them all Winter wheat, same acreage, or a trifle The ladies of Martin are preparing a

The army worm has only will greet you with open arms. The day T. G. MORRIS. J. H. HAGAN,

J. N. HALL.

The gang of horse thieves infesting the border counties of Missouri and Arkansas

FOR SHERIFF. We are authorized to announce W. C.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE.

We are authorized to announce C. Hugu-LETTE WILSON AS A CANDIDATE for the office CITY MITLS. of County Judge. Election next August. We are authorized to announce Mr. H. C. BAILEY, present incumbent, as a candidate for the office of County Judge of Fulton county, at the ensuing August We are authorized to announce Mr. J. W. Mares as a candidate for the office of

County Judge of Fulton county, at the ensuing August election. We are authorized to announce JONAH MONTGOMERY as a candidate for the office The acreage in wheat is twenty-five of County Judge. Election in August. We are authorized to announce R. S. Election 1st Monday in August.

FOR COUNTY COURT CLERK.

We are authorized to announce Mr. Josh H. Dodds as a can lidate for the office ses well In spring, a little smaller acre of County Court Clerk. Election in Au-

T. BYNUM, as a candidate for the office of the past few days will not materially af | County Court Clerk of Fulton county. at the ensuing August election. We are authorized to announce A. M. FANCY CANDIES, DATES, EBOW as a candidate for the office of MINCE-MAAT, PICKLES, DEBow as a candidate for the office of County Court Clerk. Election August CRANBERRIES, HOMINY, GRITS.

TAYLOR as a candidate for Clerk of the Fulton County Court at the ensuing August election. We are authorized to announce MARSHAL May 23 .- Permit me to warn teachers A. McDaniel, as a candidate for Clerk of

We are authorized to announce W. P.

FOR JAILOR. We are authorized to announce NEWTON

Lexington, signed "H. M. Clymer, Vice J. Bushart as a candidate for the office Prest. Mo, and Pacific R. R." asking if I of Jailer of Fulton county. Election next pare him for West Point, and that he We are authorized to announce Mr.

- FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR.

Ward left me Wednesday night, after for the office of Assessor. Election next

face value is more by \$10, \$25 or \$40. We are authorized to announce T. J.

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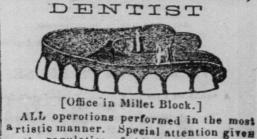
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